Today Gun Thought Speer Weapon Found in River

100 Miles of Big Trees Old When Socrates Died Ten Months Old Baby A Dead Porcupine

By Arthur Brisbane

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San Francisco, Aug. 28 — Northern California offers you a drive, on perfect roads, over amazing mountains, and through deep valleys, close to the edge of the Pacific, a drive through one hundred miles of giant redwood trees.

An Arab, having looked upon the tomb of Mohammed at Mecca, put out both his eyes, saying there was nothing left on earth worth seeing. He made a mistake. If he had driven today the full length of the REDWOOD HIGHWAY he would wish he had thirty thousand eyes like a housefly, and put them all out, for these north California redwoods, ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES OF THEM, ninety-seven per cent of all that exist on the earth, so far surpass all the earth's other wonders, in majestic dignity and beauty that comparison is futile.

These big trees were many centuries old when Christ was born. They were old when Socrates drank his hemlock. Put one beside an Egyptian pyramid, and you might climb the tree and drop down on top of the pyramid, with a parachute. Put one on Fifth avenue, in New York City and from the top you could climb through the window into the fortieth story of the Empire State Building.

No one could describe one giant redwood tree. How would he describe 2,500,000 acres of them, or a highway lined with them on both sides, 100 miles long?

You stand at the foot and cannot see the top, you walk back fifty yards, and see almost to the top, your head bent back, gazing through trunks of other giants. There is, through the base of a tree named for Calvin Coolidge, passageway through which automobiles are driven. That little opening does not disturb the giant tree.

Surely a greater human race must be coming to appreciate these trees. They are as far beyond modern men's understanding as the Sistine Chapel is beyond the understanding of an Ethiopian wild tribesman, follower of the "hippopotamus cult."

You gaze and know how a hopload feels when the express train goes by. At the right moment a small automobile stops, releases a young man and woman at the foot of the second biggest tree. He is happy, all in white, and has his little camera. She is beautiful, with yellow hair, dressed in bright blue "shorts" that descend four inches below the thigh bone.

Are they there to photograph "the oldest and biggest living thing on earth?" No, not that. "Get the baby," says he, and from the little car she brings the baby, fat, blue eyes, yellow haired, solemn.

"How old did you say that tree was?" she asked. "Well, my baby is only ten months old. Isn't he wonderful? I bet he knows now more than that tree knows."

"Put him on that stump," says the husband. The convenient stump supplies a pedestal, while the 3000 year old tree has the honor of acting as background for the ten months old baby.

"Take another, make sure you get that cunning expression," says the mother. He obeys, off they go, and the big tree continues growing.

Men now protect the giant trees, once slaughtered so cruelly by axe and fire, and five thousand years hence there will stand on these mountains trees greater than ever grew, for even fires caused by lightning that once meant recurring disaster are overcome by men.

Great California, its deep soil, and generous moisture from the Pacific, provide these giants that make you repeat the old question, "What is man that thou are mindful of him?"

The East has played an honorable part in preserving the great wonder for all time. One million dollars were given by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to preserve tens of thousands of the trees from "commercial uses" and protect them while they grow. That alone should be enough to make Saint Peter say, "Come right in."

Come by train, plane, automobile or water to California. See these giants of the earth, and know the power and beauty of nature.

San Francisco is the starting point for the big trees, but every road leading here is interesting. This writer, who owns a small redwood grove, and once thought of being buried at the foot of a big tree, then decided it would be too much like burying a mouse at the foot of Mount Everest, drove today from McCloud.

It is an interesting swing of six hundred and fifty miles over two mountain ranges,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

THE WEATHER
Clear tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers at night; not much change in temperature.
High tide today at 12:18 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:00, sets at 7:25.
Light all vehicles at 7:55 p. m.
(All above Daylight Saving Time).
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 63 Chicago 54
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Full Details on Page 10

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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QUEEN OF BELGIUM KILLED, KING HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. Hearst Discusses The Constitutional Democratic Party

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch in yesterday morning's paper stated that a Constitutional Democratic party would be formed and that I would support the candidate of that party.

The statement is inaccurate.

I do not know whether there will be a Constitutional Democratic party or not.

And if there should be one, I do not know who the nominees of such a party will be.

I do not know who will be the nominees of the Republican party.

I suppose Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Socialist-Democratic party, but even that is not a certainty.

Under such circumstances, no one could possibly pledge himself in advance to support any party.

* * *

I DO not know what party I will support, and I can not know until the platforms are adopted; and the candidates are nominated.

I will say, however, that I think there should be a Jeffersonian Democratic party in the field.

I think definitely that the historic Democratic party of Jefferson, of Madison, of Monroe, of Jack-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

ITALY ON WAR BASIS

Mussolini Warns League

By International News Service

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 29 ---Premier Benito Mussolini expects Italy to remain on a war footing well into 1938.

Until his army, the world's biggest, silences its guns, Italy is ready to prosecute the Abyssinian campaign without economic, industrial, or financial help from outside, he said.

And it is ready cope with international opposition "to the bitter end," he added.

Scorning the League of Nations as "unable to apply sanctions of any kind," but attempting to soothe Britain's qualms, Mussolini issued a momentous statement of his aims today following a meeting of his cabinet war council.

Il Duce's economic and financial measure were taken as indicative

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Missing Boy Scout Hunted by Mates

Worcester, Aug. 29—Every Boy Scout in Worcester was called upon today to aid a search for one of their mates, Robert Boyle, 16, of Amherst street, missing a week.

Boyle, a member of Boy Scout Troop 4, attached to the Blessed Sacrament Church, had been ill for some time with asthma, when he vanished.

War News

BOLZANO, ITALY—Mussolini orders Italy's manhood, industry and finance on a full wartime basis.

ADDIS ABABA—Italian plane crack-up in Ethiopia "confirmed." Italian pilot said under arrest with observer.

LONDON — Britain hopes for intervention by United States under Kellogg peace pact.

Farm, Railroad Bills Signed

Washington, Aug. 29—President Roosevelt gave approval today to the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill and the railroad pension act, both designed to replace New Deal legislation previously killed by the supreme court.

The Frazier-Lemke law, rushed through Congress in its closing days, permits farmers to go into court and obtain moratoriums of as much as three years on their mortgages.

The pension act sets up a new rail pension system, but provides no finances for it.

SPEER DEATH GUN 'FIND' IN RIVER

Northfield, Aug. 29—The ooze of a river bed gave up a shotgun today—and perhaps the solution of one of New England's most baffling murder mysteries.

The gun, recovered from the Ashuelot River in Hinsdale, N. H., is suspected to be the long-sought weapon with which Dr. Elliot Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, was slain in his campus home here on September 14 last year.

Hinsdale adjoins Northfield, the towns divided by the state line, and the scene of the recovery of the weapon is only a few miles from the scene of the murder.

RAISED BY STEAM SHOVEL

A steam shovel dredging at a dam site brought the gun to the surface. It was recovered by Andrew Riley, employe of the Hosmer Construction Company, working on the project.

It was immediately turned over to Massachusetts state detectives. A tentative identification of the weapon was made by William Zanorany, operator of a Hinsdale filling station, who told police it looked like a gun stolen from his station a little more than a year before Dr. Speer was murdered.

The gun is a 12-gauge shotgun of the type that the murder probe and subsequent inquest established as having been used by the slayer.

The gun will be sent to Boston for tests by Captain Charles A. Van Amburgh, state police firearms expert, who has already determined the kind of ammunition used by the murderer.

SLAIN SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

Dr. Speer, noted educator and for three years the "head" at the Mount Hermon school for boys, was killed in the study on the first floor of his campus home at 8:22 on the night of September 14, by a single shotgun blast fired through a window.

In the house at the time were his beautiful young wife, Mrs. Charlotte Speer, their three young daughters, Mrs. Speer's father, Dr H. H. Wells of Philadelphia, and two servants. None saw the killer.

After an investigation of four months, during which state detectives questioned prominent members of the faculty and reached the decision that the killing was motivated by a campus feud, all the evidence was presented at an inquest which resulted in a verdict of murder "by a person or persons unknown."

2 Workmen Hurt In Attleboro Blast

North Attleboro, Aug. 29—Two workmen were seriously injured today in an explosion which shook a factory of the Chemical Coated Products Co. Fire then swept the building.

The two workmen, William Kosnack, Natick, R. I., and Dorism Rchideaux, West Warwick, R. I., were taken to a hospital.

Kosnack is not expected to live.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29—Today's treasury balance $1,510,132,971; U. S. customs receipts $33,541,811.

Queen Who Died in Crash

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Queen Astrid of Belgium, who was killed today when the car her husband, King Leopold, was driving, crashed.

ASTRID DIES IN HIS ARMS, KISS ON LIPS

Full Page of Pictures on Page 8. Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Kussnacht, Switzerland, Aug. 29 —. Astrid, 29-year-old Queen of the Belgians, was fatally injured today when the automobile her husband, King Leopold, was driving swerved off a country road and hit a tree.

She died within five minutes in her king's arms and with his lips on hers.

The King was injured.

The couple's chauffeur, who had been riding in the rear seat while his master drove, suffered possible internal injuries.

Attendants who followed in another car said they saw their monarch turn his head for an instant, apparently admiring the mountain scenery, as he drove at a rate of between 50 and 55 miles an hour along the sunny road beside the lake called "Vier Waldstatter See."

The American touring car swung to the side of the road, hit an eight-inch curb, and rammed into a tree, then rolled into the shallow lake just eight feet from the road.

HASTENED TO QUEEN

The Queen was thrown against another tree, fracturing her skull. The King's face was cut by the smashing windshield.

Momentarily stunned, he picked himself up and went to the side of the Swedish princess he married nearly nine years ago.

Leopold held Astrid in his arms, kissed her again and again, and begged her to speak to him.

She barely moved. It was impossible to tell whether she recognized him.

The cure of a village church just outside Kussnacht hurried to them. He administered Extreme Unction.

Then, as the King held her close, Astrid died.

The King straightened her body and smoothed her clothes.

The royal attendants, a gentle-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Crowd Sees Hultman in Council Fight

A huge crowd jammed the executive department wing of the State House today as Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, appeared before the executive council to answer an attack on the $65,000,000 Ware river water supply project.

Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, previously withstood an attempt of Governor Curley to remove him, but the Governor has since maneuvered to change the former Republican complexion of the executive council.

The crowd was treated to a surprise before the council session began when Governor Curley made the announcement that he was ready to appoint Republican Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to a Superior Court judgeship when the next vacancy occurs.

Baker voted with the Democrats in the council to give success to the Governor's strategy whereby Curley gained control of that body.

The Governor also confirmed reports that he would appoint Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury, former Boston fire and street commissioner, clerk of the Roxbury District Court.

Amesbury Official Hurt in Roxbury

Fractures of the nose and right arm were suffered today by James Nally, 61, tax collector of Amesbury, when he was struck by a taxicab in Massachusetts avenue, Roxbury.

Nally was picked up by the taxicab operator, said by the police to have been Edward Staney, 30, of Ninth street, South Boston, and was taken to City Hospital.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Golden Key 112 (A. Pascuma) 22.80, 16.10, 8.90; Galla 107 (G. Haines) 5.90, 4.60; Attauquechee 105 (C. Stevenson) 4.80. Off 2:40½. Also ran—Professor Paul, Molasses Bill, Counter Pass, Terry On, Small Devil, Paul Junior, Society Memory, Shansi, Irish Hero.

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Life Story of Mussolini---Man of Destiny---See Page 6

BELGIAN QUEEN KILLED WHEN ROYAL AUTO CRASHES

DIES IN KING'S ARMS, HIS KISSES ON HER LIPS

Continued from First Page

man and lady-in-waiting and the chauffeur of the car in which they had been riding, covered the still form with their coats.

The accident occurred at about 9:15 a. m.

The full extent of the king's injuries were not immediately determined. A physician said he feared Leopold's jaw might be fractured.

The doctor stated that, in any case, a fracture or a shock to the jaw would doubtless account for the king's inability to explain the cause of the accident himself.

The 33-year-old king's grief over the death of his wife was such that none presumed to question him further.

KING'S STORY OF TRAGEDY

Later, however, he was able to talk. He told members of his entourage that he had taken his eyes off the road to glance at a map the queen was holding. He said she was sitting in the front seat beside him with the chauffeur in the rear.

"I leaned over to look at the map," the members of the party said the king told them.

"It lasted only a second, and when I looked again at the road, the car was almost on top of a tree."

The king said both he and the queen were thrown out of the car at the first shock, and that the queen's head struck a tree, fracturing the skull.

The royal attendants said the king's automobile rebounded, struck a second tree, then started into the lake with the chauffeur still inside.

The latter climbed out and waded ashore apparently with only minor cuts.

KING'S LAST KISS

The attendants, whose car was about one minute behind the royal couple, found the king and queen lying by the side of the road.

Peasants nearby immediately telephoned to Kussnacht for help. A doctor arrived within five minutes after the queen had died.

Leopold kissed the dead Astrid once more, then was taken away in the doctor's car to have his wounds dressed.

Afterwards he was taken to the Villa Haslihorn to which, at the same time, the queen's body was taken in another car.

After her king had gone, Astrid's body lay beside the fatal tree. Still covered with the coats, it was watched for a full hour by the bareheaded members of the household, peasants, villagers and gendarmes. Then it was removed by an undertaker.

The body of Astrid is to be taken back home to Brussels tonight by special train.

Leopold will travel with it, accompanied by Premier Van Zeeland, who was flying here by airplane from Belgium.

Kussnacht is a popular resort which stands at the head of a small bay of the Lake "Vier Waldstatter See," near the spot where the legendary William Tell was reputed to have shot the Tyrant Gessler.

At the villa, the reception room was cleared and the queen's body, in its casket, was placed on black-draped trestles.

Candles were arranged and the members of the household took up the death watch.

The king, suffering not only emotional shock but from cuts and bruises, was ordered by Dr. Steinegger, the physician who had rendered him first aid, to go to bed.

Queen Astrid was the second member of the Belgian royal family to die a violent death within little more than a year and a half.

She took the oath as queen February 23, 1934, after King Albert, her father-in-law, had fallen to death while climbing a mountain near Namur, Belgium.

The queen was Princess Astrid of Sweden before her married Leopold, then crown prince, on November 10, 1926.

REAL LOVE MATCH

The queen was born in Stockholm November 17, 1905.

She is survived by this baby, a son, named for King Albert, and by Princess Josephine Charlotte and Crown Prince Beaudouin.

When the time came for her enthronement she could not participate in the ceremony because she was expecting her third child.

King Leopold and Queen Astrid were touring in the Alps at the time Albert's tragic death occurred. They hastened to Brussels and, taking their thrones after the funeral, were widely acclaimed by a populace which had loved them.

Leopold had been trained from birth to reign, and Astrid, regally raised in Sweden, took a sincere interest in the activities of her adopted land.

Their marriage was acclaimed as a true love match.

Princess Astrid, as she was then known, told after her betrothal how she had refused the Crown Prince Leopold three times in three weeks.

AFRAID OF THRONE

"I love him," said the Princess, "but I was just afraid to become a queen."

The king was enthusiastic about honored war-time King of the Belgian mechanics. Like his father and younger brother, Prince Charles, Leopold can and does drive railroad locomotives. As youths, he and Prince Charles had a penchant for racing each other on motorcycles.

COURTED AS SERVANT

Queen Astrid was the daughter of the Duke of Vaestergotland. Before her engagement to Leopold was announced in October, 1926, she had repeatedly been reported as about to become betrothed to the Prince of Wales and Prince Olaf of Norway.

Leopold courted her in the guise of a servant.

Belgium greeted her with the greatest demonstration since the Armistice was announced.

Princess Josephine Charlotte, eldest of her children, was born October 11, 1927. The heir-apparent was born three years later and Prince Albert a year ago, June 6.

King Leopold's sister, Marie Jose, is crown princess of Italy.

Mr. Hearst Discusses the Constitutional Democratic Party

Continued from First Page

son, of Cleveland, should nominate candidates who are recognized Democrats; and adopt a platform of sound Democratic principles.

I think, too, that this regular Democratic party should sue out an injunction to prevent the Socialist party from using its name.

The present administration has adopted all the Socialist principles.

Why should it not be content with the Socialist name?

It has repudiated all the policies of the Democratic platform; all the promises of the candidates on the recent alleged Democratic ticket; all the policies of the historic Democratic party; all the policies of Jefferson, who founded the Democratic party.

Why, then, should it desire to use the name Democratic?

And even if it should so desire, why should it be allowed to use the name?

* * *

I THINK the name Democratic party should be legally reserved to the party which upholds the principles of its loyal American creators—the party of Jefferson, who proved his patriotism by writing the Declaration of Independence, which made this nation free; and by adding to the nation the vast Louisiana territory—the party of Madison, who is well called the father of the American Constitution—the party of Monroe, who forbade foreign nations from further colonizing the American continents—the party of Jackson, who defeated the British at New Orleans, and who caused the annexation of the Floridas—the party of Polk, who annexed the vast territories of the great west and extended our nation to the Pacific.

These horse and buggy founders and builders of the grand old Democratic party were also in the main the founders and builders of this horse and buggy nation.

They wrote its principles of liberty, equality, and opportunity.

They won its battles.

And they annexed the territory which tripled the size of the nation—territory out of which have been created the splendid states of Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wyoming.

These great states create most of the wealth of the nation, and constitute two-thirds of its area.

* * *

SURELY, that genuine Democratic party of our horse and buggy fathers should have legal representation at the polls.

And it should not have its honored name stolen by the imported, autocratic, Asiatic Socialist party of Karl Marx and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Socialist party is not an American party, and has had no place in the development of the great nation it now seeks to divide and to destroy.

The Socialist party represents the tyranny to escape which our fathers came to this country, and to exclude which they erected here their glorious temple to independence of thought and action; to freedom of speech, and of publication, and of assembly, and of religious belief—to national and individual liberty.

It should be the mission of the true Democratic party to preserve these true American principles; to protect our American institutions; and to defend our occidental ideals from the yellow peril of Asiatic despotism.

* * *

IT is not for me to decide who should be nominated on the Republican ticket.

Of course, it will not be Mr. Hoover, unless the Republicans want to present the election to their opponents on a silver platter.

Mr. Hoover is a good man—as a private citizen.

As a candidate, he would be a calamity equalled only by the depression with which he is so closely identified.

The Republicans might well nominate Governor Landon, of Kansas, or Frank Knox, of Illinois.

In fact, Landon and Knox would make a very appealing ticket.

It is not for me to decide, either, who should be nominated on the genuine Jeffersonian Democratic ticket; but I think Alfred E. Smith would make a powerful candidate.

He is the accredited leader of the genuine Democratic party.

He was their latest presidential candidate.

His principles are the historic principles of the party.

Associated with him should be some notable Southern Democrat like Governor Ritchie, or Senator Byrd, or Governor Talmadge.

* * *

IT is not for me, as an American believing devotedly in the American principles of religious liberty, to know or care whether Mr. Smith is a Catholic, a Protestant, or a Jew.

He is a good citizen.

Nor do I care whether he pronounces the word "radio" in a manner to suit the professors of the brain trust.

He pronounces the word "America" properly and patriotically.

And that is all that matters in these widely disloyal days.

Nor, finally, do I know whether Mr. Smith is willing to run for President again or not.

But I think he will feel, with other good citizens, that in the coming election we are not merely electing a President, we are saving America.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

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through two hundred miles of Oregon and down through the redwoods to San Francisco.

You leave McCloud at 4 a. m. sharp. At the pretty town of Yreka, a spelling that would make Archimedes turn in his grave, Mrs. Tulley is busy and cheerful in her Palace Cafe at five in the morning. "Two real soft and scramble two," says she, referring to eggs in the mystic language of the cafeteria.

How can she be so cheerful, at such an hour, her hair curling up at the back and her black and white check dress so neat. Women, although much smaller, are in their way as wonderful as the redwood trees.

A porcupine almost as big as a Newfoundland dog lies on the highway, killed by an automobile. Porcupines, like rattlesnakes, exaggerate their importance and are easily killed—too much self confidence. Some tourist will stop to get quills for souvenirs, and toss the porcupine off the highway.

The Palace Cafeteria sells "no-doz keeps you awake while driving." That helps to explain some accidents.

Harry Wood tells you "the Klamath river, clear and rapid, is wonderful for salmon and steelhead trout." You drop in at Paul's just out of Klamath City. The floor is covered with at least two thousand pounds of beautiful salmon, caught by hook and line that morning. They weigh from ten to fifty pounds each, and are as red inside as coral.

A nine-year-old girl from Illinois has caught a twenty pound salmon and Paul packs her fish in tins, to take home. Indian women, grave and efficient, pack the red fish, chopping out the backbone with heavy knives. No salmon is sold.

All must be caught with hook and line, the state protects them. They are coming now from the ocean up the Klamath River to spawn; you might catch twenty in a forenoon.

"Do they fight?" says Mr. Wood. "These fish just don't want to come out of the water. You are lucky to land a thirty pounder in an hour."

Far up the river the state catches the female salmon in a trap, cuts them open, takes out the roe, sends the eggs to state hatcheries. The bodies of the mothers are cut up and fed to the baby salmon. How that would impress the mind that wrote, "Thou shalt not seethe the kid in its mother's milk."

Rogers Peet

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AND
TOPCOATS

See what our End-of-Season Clean-up did to prices on our men's SUITS and TOPCOATS — split 'em wide open!

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260 were $65
129 were $60
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Eye-Witness Tells of Death Of Queen and King's Horror

(A graphic eye-witness story of the events which followed the death of Queen Astrid of the Belgians in an automobile accident in Switzerland was told to International News Service and the London Evening Standard today by Carl Ruckstuhl, factory worker who was among the first to reach the scene of the tragedy.)

By CARL RUCKSTUHL

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Kussnacht, Switzerland, Aug. 29—I was working at my post in a glass factory near the scene of the accident this morning when someone ran and told me Queen Astrid of Belgium had lost her life.

I ran out to the spot immediately. I saw the King's automobile overturned at the water's edge. It was clearly visible in three feet of water. Nearby were two trees which had been damaged when the car plunged into them.

KING PACED FRANTICALLY

The first person I saw was a man who slumped dazedly on a small grassy slope leading from the road to the water. He told me he was the chauffeur of the royal car.

Then I noticed a woman lying stretched out on the slope. She had sustained terrible head wounds. She was unconscious and lived only two minutes after the accident. She was dressed in a sport outfit and the impact of the crash had torn and dirtied her clothes.

A man wearing knickerbockers and a sports suit was walking distractedly up and down along the edge of the lake. His face was covered with blood from a severe cut on the lower part of his cheek and jaw.

The chauffeur told me this man was the King of the Belgians. I realized immediately I was in the presence of a terrible tragedy.

KING COULDN'T SPEAK

The King walked in a daze toward the body of his Queen.

A doctor who had reached the scene tried to break the news to him that Astrid was dead. He nodded his head, but did not appear to understand and remained silent.

Someone else ran to the king from a small knot of local folk who had gathered and asked him how the accident occurred.

It seemed that he did not understand what had happened at all. He made no answer but walked away and gazed at his wrecked car in the waters of the lake.

Then after a moment or two of silence while everyone present stared at him, the king walked over to the body of his queen.

He folded her in his arms and kissed her and then picked her up and carried her a short distance to the side of the road where the grass was thickest.

ACCIDENT "MYSTERY"

He appeared to be on the point of collapse, so with the doctor I suggested to him there was no use in remaining longer at the tragic scene and urged him to return to his villa.

My words seemed to shake him out of his daze. He staggered, but I caught his arm and led him to a car which took him to the house where he had been staying.

It is difficult to see how the accident could have happened. The road is wide and the car was not traveling particularly fast.

The Queen was sitting beside King Leopold in the front seat, while the chauffeur was in the rear. It appears the car first crashed into a large tree. The Queen was thrown out and hurled against the trunk of the tree and then fell to the grass.

The car rebounded from the impact, hit another tree and then rolled down into the lake.

Handbag Thief Gets $90

Miss Helen Ferrone, employed in the building at 15 Ashburton place, reported to police today that a thief snatched her handbag containing $90 in the building.

BELGIAN NATION IS STUNNED

By Associated Press

Brussels, Aug. 29—Tiny Belgium was plunged into deepest grief today, for the second time in less than two years, by the tragic death of Queen Astrid, near Lucerne, Switzerland.

King Albert, the beloved ruler who had heroically led the nation through the darkest days of the World War, was killed while mountain climbing at Marche Les Dames, February 17, 1934.

Queen Astrid, beautiful Swedish Princess, who was barely past 21 when she married Leopold, then the Belgian Crown Prince, Duke of Brabant, quickly won her way into the hearts of the Belgians.

The Belgian housewives and mothers had taken Astrid as their national model. She was especially adept with the needle and enjoyed cooking.

Brussels mothers on a number of occasions have seen the Queen pushing a perambulator through the park airing the royal baby just like any commoner mother in the capital.

The day after she came to Belgium in 1926 as Leopold's bride, Astrid accompanied her husband at the annual ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

This simple gesture endeared her immediately to the Belgians.

So beloved was the Queen that the nation even copied her characteristic gesture of greeting—a wave of the hand with the knuckles outward.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland was in Brussels, but a number of the cabinet members were out of the city.

They were summoned, the cabinet met and officially proclaimed:

"Still under the shock of the tragic death of King Albert, Belgium weeps for the Queen whose youth, grace, and kindness had conquered her people.

"The whole country is in consternation. It shares the immense sorrow of the King. It is gathered faithfully and close around him.

"It bows with deep felt tenderness over the doyal princes and princesses who have a mother no longer."

WHOLE WORLD SAD FOR 'LOVE QUEEN'

By Associated Press

Glamorous memories of royal love-making mingled with sad recollections of tragedy today as news of the accidental death of Queen Astrid of the Belgians was borne around the world.

The queen, who perished at her husband's side as they were motoring near Kusnacht, Switzerland, was beloved in her own Sweden and her adopted land of Belgium as the lovely girl who had taken her place as housewife and queen at Brussels after the tragic death of her father-in-law, King Albert of Belgium.

The latter fell while climbing a mountain last year.

To a large part of the rest of the world, she was the royal sweetheart whose wedding had drawn multitudes of the world's most glittering names.

Wales Once Wooed

Before her marriage, the names of the Prince of Wales and his unmarried brothers swirled with those of other princely and "eligible" bachelors in the rumors which their impatient subjects told and retold as they awaited announcement of Astrid's engagement.

When the then Princess Astrid was betrothed to the then Prince Leopold of Belgium, the Belgian king and queen called newspapermen to the palace to announce the event with the simplicity which marked the characters not only of the parents but of the popular young princess.

At the same time they described her, as the world-at-large had to come to know her, as "a cultured girl of great simplicity" who would adapt herself to the national life of Belgium."

From her girlhood, Queen Astrid was trained to many accomplishments.

Slender and of medium height, she was fond of outdoor sports, was a good horsewoman, a beautiful dancer, and averse to pomp and display.

Her dress was always simple. She spoke French and German almost as well as Swedish and was a fair musician, with a pleasing voice.

But in her domestic accomplishments, Queen Astrid shone with the greatest brilliance.

She had been trained at a school of nursing and had made a special study of what she considered an art —the business of running a household.

She knew this art from peeling potatoes to hanging curtains.

Princess Astrid was married to Prince Leopold at Stockholm in a simple ceremony witnessed by four kings, two queens and a host of princes and princesses on November 4, 1926.

It was described by the bridegroom's mother as a "love match."

Somewhat symbolically, the bride had baked a birthday cake for her fiance on the eve of the wedding.

Second Nuptials

After the wedding the royal couple proceeded to Belgium by separate routes.

The prince met her first at Antwerp and conducted her to Brussels, where a Catholic church ceremony was performed in the ancient Cathedral of St. Gudule on November 10.

After the ceremony the royal couple spent a honeymoon in France before returning to Brussels.

The queen's death left motherless three children: Josephine Charlotte, aged six; Baudoin, three, heir-apparent to the throne, and Albert, born in June of last year.

Since their marriage, King Leopold and Queen Astrid had taken a number of long trips. Among these were one in 1928 to the East Indies, before they had become rulers.

Another was made to the Philippines in 1932 and there was a trip to the Belgian Congo in 1933.

U. S. CABLES GRIEF TO KING

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—President Roosevelt cabled Leopold, King of the Belgians, today:

"The American people will share the grief of the Belgian people in the loss of a Queen who so graciously personified the ideals of Belgium."

Secretary Hull already had conveyed condolences to Prince Eugene de Ligne, charge d'affaires, on a visit to the embassy.

The President's message said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I have been deeply moved at the tragic news of the death of her majesty, the queen.

"We hasten to extend to your majesty our heartfelt sympathy.

"The people of the United States will share the grief of the Belgian people in the loss of a queen who so graciously personified the ideals of Belgium.

"I earnestly hope that your majesty will rapidly recover from the injuries which I understand you have personally suffered. Please send you my affectionate regards in this hour of your great sorrow."

ASKS 20 MILLION FOR CANAL

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—Administration officials received today from Representative McCormack of Boston a request that allotments for work on the Cape Cod Canal be fixed at $10,000,000 annually for two years instead of $5,000,000 for four years as now planned.

Architect Dies

Basin Harbor, Vt., Aug. 29 (AP)—H. Van Buren Magonigle, 67, prominent New York architect, died today after several days' illness.

FATE'S CRUEL Blows at THE BELGIANS

First Albert, Then Astrid Price Paid for Daring

Deaths of violence began and ended the 18-month reign of blue-eyed Astrid, Swedish princess called by fate and royal romance to the Belgian throne.

King Albert plunged from a mountain top on February 17, 1934—and she became a queen.

The royal car roared off a Swiss scenic highway today—and she became a corpse.

Tragedy that plucks at the sleeve of peasantry, stalks also with its rulers.

A frost-split rock—a look away from a sun-drenched road—and death claims two victims from Belgium's royal ranks, her ruling king and her ruling queen within a period of a year and a half.

Leopold is left to rule alone, his mother, Dowager Queen Elizabeth, standing behind the now-vacant throne beside him.

King Albert lost his life because of his daring.

That same daring, boiling in the blood of his son, cost Astrid's life today.

For weeks Europe persisted in trying to make a mystery of Albert's death, but the last official report was the same as the first: Accidental death while mountain climbing.

None Saw Death

Unlike today's tragedy, there were no witnesses to the death of the King of the Belgians a year ago last February.

Pursuing his favorite reckless sport, accompanied by one personal servant—and driving his own car, as Leopold was today—he set out early from Brussels with the intention of scaling Rocher de Marches der Dames, a peak near Namur looking down on the gently flowing Meuse.

Alone he met death in the hills of his homeland. He trusted his weight to a rock that the frost had split.

It gave way and he plunged 90 feet to the rocky shoulder of a ravine, apparently landing on his head. He was instantly killed.

He lay for hours in death among the crags before searching parties came upon him.

Belgium mourned him as a great leader and the soldier-saviour of his fatherland—the King who fought and suffered and sometimes starved with his ragged little army during the World War.

The charming Elizabeth mourned him as the great lover and husband and father. Theirs was a romance woven into legend for spinning of an evening by the Belgian firesides.

So Leopold, bereft of the father he adored, came to reign and brought to the throne the slender, fair-haired Astrid he had married seven years before.

As the Crown Princess, she had won the Belgians in the manner of Elizabeth—by her quick, captivating smile, her simplicity of manner, her skill at nursing.

Princess of Smiles

In the Belgian Congo, residents o fthe colonies christened her "The White Princess of Smiles."

Her unaffected manners earned her some criticism among the more elderly of the Belgian social supremacy but they endeared her to the masses and as Queen of the Belgians she did not change—save that she no longer wheeled her son and daughter along the Avenue Louise in baby carriage parades with the bourgeois.

Her interest in child welfare, in hospitalization, did not wane.

Leopold's daring never perturbed her—at least she never gave any indication of worry.

An excellent sportswoman, devotee of tennis, ice-boating, skating and skiing, she shared his pleasure in thrills, and even in the thrills of fast motoring.

The royal chauffeur had little driving to do. Usually it was the King or the Queen behind the wheel.

Their romance was in a fair way to joining that of Albert and Elizabeth as a Belgian ideal when death this morning challenged Astrid's right to reign.

Karpis in Boston Visit Is Report

By Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29—Reports that Alvin Karpis, the notorious Minnesota kidnaper, escaped a federal trap set at the height of the racing season here spread through Saratoga Springs today, but no confirmation was forthcoming from federal or city authorities.

At the same time, it was disclosed in Northampton, Mass., that one of Karpis' supposed aides in the notorious Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul — William Elmer Mead slipped through the hands of the Northampton police on July 12.

The colorful racing season is the lure that drew Karpis to Saratoga Springs—if he actually was here—and, according to the night club reports, the criminal lost a good deal of money to the bookmakers during his three-day stay. Karpis later was said to have been traced to Boston and Providence. This could not be confirmed.

Mead, one of Karpis' suspected lieutenants in the Bremer kidnaping, is known to have been operating within 100 miles of this resort as recently as July 12, when he was arrested in Northampton on traffic violation charges.

Under an assumed name, Mead posted $200 bond, and left the city without his automobile.

A TRAGIC BLOW

Loss of Job K. O's Ex-Officer

Read out of a PWA job on Cambridge Common today, John Allen, an ex-policeman, fainted. His head struck a granite post and he suffered a severe wound. He was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

Allen was one of 1940 PWA workers assembled to learn that 1800 must be indefinitely laid off for lack of funds.

The names of the fortunate 140 retained were read by dispatchers and it was during the reading of the list—on which his name did not appear—that Allen swooned.

Although police were sent to the Common in anticipation of a demonstration, workers received the news quietly and dispersed.

Jo BELLE
TOPS IN STYLE
HATS
ALL ONE PRICE
Choose from the largest selection of hats in town. LOW RENT — BIG VOLUME make these remarkable values possible. All headsizes.
1.25
NONE HIGHER
BOTTOMS IN PRICE
JO BELLE HAT WORKS
108 ARCH STREET • A Step From Summer

When Astrid and Leopold Wed

QUEEN ASTRID — KING LEOPOLD

This wedding scene was made on November 4, 1926, when beautiful Princess Astrid of Sweden became the wife of Prince Leopold. The death of King Albert in a mountain plunge put Leopold on the Belgian throne and Astrid as his queen.

Woman Gas Flare Victim Spurns Aid

Fifteen persons fled to the street today from an apartment building at 1828 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Miss Jean Chaplin, 45, was lighting a gas oven when the gas flared back, enveloping her in flame.

Other tenants, hearing the noise, left the building. One of them sounded a fire alarm, but when the firemen arrived they extinguished the blaze with a loss of only $5.

Dr. Jacob Figenbaum of Commonwealth avenue advised Miss Chaplin go to a hospital after first aid treatment declined and merely went to be

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

20% savings on children's Olde Brick Shoes

The Sale that Mothers have been asking about

$2.20 *Regularly $2.75* — Sizes 3 to 6 . . . high boots in white smoke and brown elk. Special.

$2.60 *Regularly $3.25* — Sizes 5½ to 8 . . . Brown, smoke, high shoes, patent T-straps, moccasin type oxfords.

$3.00 *Regularly $3.75* — Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . Brown, smoke, high shoes, moccasin type oxfords, T-strap, buckle strap patent slippers.

$3.40 *Regularly $4.25* — Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . including everything but high shoes. Also a shawl tongue oxford and ghillie type.

$4.00 *Regularly $5.00* — Sizes 3½ to 8 . . . Oxfords with wing tips, patent T-straps, brown elk, service calf, bearded calf monk type included.

20% Savings on Boys' Olde Brick SHOES

In brown and black elk tanned calf blucher oxford. Special! Sizes 12 to 13½—Reg. $4.00, $3.20. Sizes 1 to 6—Reg. $4.50, $3.60. Sizes 6½ to 9—Reg. $5.00, $4.00.

Brown and black bal oxford. Specially priced. Sizes 12 to 13½—Reg. $4.00, $3.20. Sizes 1 to 6—Reg. $5.00, $4.00. Sizes 6½ to 9—Reg. $5.50, $4.40.

Brown and black Norwegian tanned bal oxford with wing tip. Specially priced. Sizes 1 to 6—Reg. $5.00, $4.00. Sizes 6½ to 9—Reg. $6.00, $4.80.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

G-MEN REVEAL HOW HAMILTON WAS SLAIN

By Associated Press

Oswego, Ill., Aug. 29—A coroner's jury today decided that a moulded corpse dug up near here by "G-men" yesterday was that of John ("Three-Fingered Jack") Hamilton, but did not determine who killed the Dillinger lieutenant.

The jury's verdic was:

"Hamilton came to his death from gunshot wounds from persons unknown, but we believe from the evidence given that the body is Hamilton's."

Government agents at the inquest gave the first official version of Hamilton's death.

The "G" men who recovered his body from a shallow grave in a gravel pit said confidential information at the Bureau of Information of the Department of Justice was that Hamilton was fatally wounded in a flight from sheriffs in South St. Paul, April 23, 1934.

Ten days later, the agents testified, Hamilton died and his companions on the flight during which he was shot, John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, buried him in the lonely gravel pit.

The agents' testimony and the jury's verdict effectually laid the "Hamilton ghost."

For 18 months, Hamilton had been variously reported alive in many parts of the country, and buried in others, rumors bobbing up repeatedly.

Jail Term, Fine For "Looper"

Francis H. Buckley, 23, of Belmont street, Charlestown, termed by police as a Charlestown "Looper," was sentenced to four months and fined $10 today in Malden court on charges of drunkenness, operating under the influence of liquor, driving so as to endanger and without a license.

He paid the $10 fine on the charge of driving without a license and appealed the two jail sentences.

TEACHERS TOLD To Oust Reds

Cleveland, Aug. 29—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor telegraphed a demand to the American Federation of teachers meeting here that they purge their ranks of Communists and Communism.

MEN AGAINST SEA IN WILD HURRICANE

YACHTSMEN WIN 3-DAY WAR

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 29—A tale of horror in midocean, of a three-day battle with a hurricane which disabled his yacht, was told today by Albert R. G. Welsh, wealthy 25-year-old sportsman.

Welsh, formerly of Philadelphia and now a resident of Paris, Captain Lars Larsen, and three seamen who made up the crew of the Welsh's yacht, "La Dahama," arrived in New York on the Italian Liner Rex, which rescued them from their sinking craft.

The hurricane struck the La Dahama about 700 miles out of Bermuda, and the foremast of the schooner snapped in the 100-mile-an-hour gale.

"We saw the blow coming," Welsh said, "and we reefed our sails. The foremast broke.

"For thre days we ran before the hurricane with a bare pole.

"We couldn't use our auxiliary motor. The water rushed into our exhause and through the loosened keel bolts.'

Captain Larsen interrupted:

"We stood up to our waists in water, pumpping by hand and bailing out. The water came up to the floor boards."

La Dahama was equipped with a wireless receiving set, but had no sending apparatus.

"It was nasty," said Welsh. "We heard ships talking to each other and we couldn't tell them of our predicament."

The liner Rex came into sight Tuesday morning.

"We thought it was an island at first—it looked so big," Capptain Larsen said. "We were surely glad to see it. She put out a motor lifeboat. The water was smooth at the time."

The work of taking the men off the stricken vessel took but 50 minutes.

Captain Larsen guessed that the yacht might have stayed afloat for two more days.

"But another blow would have finished us," Welsh added, "and we had no food for three days."

Welsh said he hated to lose his boat.

"I was both glad and sorry to see the Rex come up," he concluded.

42 Die in Typhoon

Tokio, Aug. 29 (AP)—Forty-two persons are dead or missing today, scores injured and tens of thousands of homes inundated from a typhoon from the South Seas that lashed Japan's largest cities.

BRUNO TO CLAIM CHILD IS ALIVE

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 29—All efforts to obtain a new trial for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of kidnaping and murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., are to be based on the assumption the Lindbergh child is still alive, C. Lloyd Fisher, of Flemington, N. J., one of the Hauptmann defense staff, said here today.

Fisher, here for conferences with Hauptmann's sisters, Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, and her attorney, Vincent Marco, declared it has always been his belief the body identified as that of the Lindbergh child, was that of some other infant.

Blairstown, N. J., Aug. 29—Egbert Roscrans of the Hauptmann defense counsel saw new hope for his client today in reports that a child with a remarkable resemblance to the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was being cared for by a Long Island family who had taken it from an orphan asylum.

"If Mr. Fisher has unearthed evidence of this nature," he said, "it will undoubtedly save us the trouble of going to the United States Supreme Court."

Court Prescribes 'Spanking' for Six

Lawrence, Aug. 29—Parental discipline, administered sternly, was deemed sufficient for a cure today in district court, where three Boston girls and three Boston youths were given suspended sentences of 10 days each for alleged malicious injury to property.

The youngsters, Joseph P. Mahoney, Edwin Szupello, James Milligan, Agnes O'Leary, Rita Lawlor and Katherine Hescock, all of Buttonwood street, South Boston, were arrested on a charge of having broken into a cottage in Balaidvale.

ONE HALF MILLION DOLLAR JORDAN MARSH COMPANY August Coat Sales!

The Jordan Marsh Company label in your coat stands for quality and satisfaction.

FRIDAY—The Last Day

We're repeating! Full-bodied and full-furred

Lapin Swaggers!

$39.75

Altogether the most casual and comfortable swaggers you've ever slipped on! Deep armseye, full rippling backs, big sleeves, collars that turn up cosily around your ears or lie flat as in the sketch! Several styles, all made of fine, heavily furred skins, worked in accordance with our quality specifications.

Other Lapins at the August Sale Prices of $59.50, $78, $88, $100.

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats over $100 many be paid in twelve months with 10% first payment. Charge purchases payable with bill rendered Nov. 1st. All coats held without charge till Nov. 1st.

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Italian Pilot, Aid Held In Pre-War Invasion

By International News Service

Addis Ababa, Aug. 29—An Italian pilot, his plane shot down over Ethiopian territory, and a native observer were under military arrest today as the result of pre-war reconnoitering by three Italian planes over Ogaden province.

Abyssinian uthorities, seeking to minimize the seriousness of the affair, decided not to treat it as a military invasion, but to try the pilot and observer under immigration laws.

Carrying Ethiopian colors, it was learned, the three planes had flown over Ogaden province from Italian Somaliland on several expeditions. Suspicions of Ethiopian warriors were aroused because Abyssinia has only a few planes, and they fly alone to conserve gasoline.

The troops opened fire, and one bullet found its mark in a motor, forcing the plane to land several miles away. The pilot tried to set it afire, but was overpowered and arrested. The observer was slightly injured.

Ras Emeruo, cousin of the emperor, today was named to command Addis Ababa when Emperor Haile Selassie leads his troops to the front.

Abyssinia must still depend on her own resources for most of her armaments, it was stated by Foreign Minister Blatten Gueta Herouy, who denied emphatically reports published abroad that munitions for six months were on their way from Japan.

ITALY ORDERED ON WAR-TIME STANDARD

Continued from First Page

of the anticipated duration of the war.

Gasoline-propelled public vehicles were ordered converted for the use of wood and charcoal gases by the end of 1937, showing Mussolini's appreciation of a period shortage until long after that date.

PLENTY OF FOOD STORES

Nationalization of heavy industries, limitation of industrial dividends, and conversion of foreign bonds into Italian 5 per cent bonds were also ordered.

Italy has plenty of food stores, Mussolini said, since wheat and rice crops this year were especially ample, and as for industrial needs, the cabinet voted "all civilian requirements shall give way to military needs."

But, Mussolini warned with a sharp change of tone:

"The council of ministers reminds the world that to speak of sanctions means placing oneself on an incline from which one can plunge into the gravest complications."

Mussolini declared, however, that Italy wanted to maintain the Anglo-French-Italian Stresa "front" to keep peace in Europe, and stressed that British alarm over his Abyssinian designs was "absurd."

Britain's Hope for Peace Pinned to Kellogg Pact

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 29 The Kellogg peace pact, signed in Paris amid many enthusiastic declarations that it outlawed war, today stands as the final bulwark against Italo-Ethiopian war in the view of the British government.

It is learned from a source close to the government that Great Britain, should Mussolini invade Ethiopia, hopes the United States and France will summon all the signatories of the instrument to bring the full moral force of the world down upon Mussolini's head as an international outlaw and destroyer of world peace.

The British government has not yet formally approached the United States and France, but has been extremely interested in recent references by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to the Kellogg pact and is hopeful that Roosevelt will take initiative action to keep this instrument from becoming just a scrap of paper.

Haile Selassie Prays To God for "Victory"

Addis Ababa, Aug. 29—Slowly losing faith in Geneva, Emperor Haile Selassie today prayed for victory on the field of battle.

"If it is God's will that we must try our souls against the Italians, let us pray in sadness for victory," he said. "He shall not fail us."

From his palace window he looked down upon a caravan laden with cartridges and modern rifles setting out for Wollego provinces to equip 80,000 Galla tribesmen.

The Gallas are noted, along with Danakils, as the fiercest warriors in Haile Selassie's empire. The caravan was headed by General Makonnen Demis, husband of the emperor's only niece—a bond which seals a once deadly feud Demis had with the emperor.

With the rainy season nearing its end, the emperor is wasting no time girding his half million warriors for conflict. He himself will signal the start of the war.

Sponsors Selected For Destroyers

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—Two new destroyers—the Conyngham and the Case—will be launched at Boston Navy Yard September 14.

Mrs. Alice Conyngham Gifford Johnson of Sedalia, Col., will sponsor the Conyngham and Miss Muriel Rogers Case of South Orange, N. J., the Case.

Mrs. Johnson is the great-great-granddaughter of Captain Gustavus Conyngham, who served in the navy during the Revolution, and Miss Case is the great-granddaughter of Rear Admiral Ludlow Case.

Huntington P. O. Robbed

Huntington, Aug. 29 (INS)—Burglars blew open the postoffice safe during the night and escaped with $1000 in stamps and money, it was discovered today.

Put discomfort to rout... go the all-water route to NEW YORK

$6.50 One way $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Make reservations early for Labor Day

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.). India Wharf, Otis New York 8:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. Roomy staterooms $1 up.

• 10 Beacon Street (Little Building). Telephone LIBerty 3820-3831; 50 Franklin Street. Telephone LIBerty 5500; or India Wharf. Telephone HANcock 1700.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Happy, cheering members of the House closed up their Congressional shop to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart!" in honor of the people of the country and Congress—news item.

LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART, I'VE BEEN TRUE TO YOU.
TAKE THE HOUSE AND MORTGAGE AND THE BANKROLL, TOO.
YOU SHOULD WORRY, DARLING, WHEN THE BILLS COME DUE.
LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART, I HAVE STUCK LIKE GLUE.

WHAT'S A LOT OF BILLIONS IF THE VOTES COME THROUGH?
JOBS WILL BUY ELECTIONS AS THEY ALWAYS DO.
EVEN THOUGH THE COUNTRY MAY GO UP THE FLUE,
LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART, I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU!

GEORGE E. PHAIR

PLANES TO FLY IN CRANE RITES

Boston airmen will fly tomorrow in a final salute to Joshua Crane, Jr., killed in a plane crash near Providence yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham.

Rumors that Crane's passenger and not himself was piloting the plane were set at rest today by Medical Examiner William H. Magill of Providence. After questioning attaches of Hillsgrove airport, where the crash occurred, Dr. Magill said Crane had been the pilot. He made an official finding of death by accident.

The other man in the ship, Arthur Howe, Jr., of Scituate, R. I., is still in a critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence.

STRIKERS TO AID MOTHER OF 7

Salem, Aug. 29—Because a Pequot Mill striker, mother of seven children, has been refused public welfare aid, 500 strikers marched through the center of the city in a demonstration today.

The woman striker's husband is unemployed, and, according to other strikers, the family is without funds.

The strikers marched to Odell Hall on Washington street and voted to stage a demonstration next week, when they will march on City Hall and demand welfare aid for the needy.

They also voted to conduct a series of entertainments to obtain funds for needy strikers. The union strike fund is said to be exhausted.

CONNOR ESTATE Put at $1,150,000

John T. Connor of Westfield, millionaire chain store operator, died intestate according to his wife and two friends who seek appointment in Dedham Probate court as administrators of his $1,150,000 estate.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Open Saturday

Holiday Sale NEW FELTS

At a new low price. All colors. Head sizes 22-23 inch. **95c** Reg. $2.00 Grade

Other Felts, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

British 'Caught Napping'; Egypt 'Without Defense'

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 29—Britain's first visible preparations for possible war at this crossroads of her empire will loom over the horizon Monday when 14 British warships reach Alexandria.

Included in the naval contingent strengthening Britain's defenses of the Suez Canal are the battleships Revenge and Valient, four of the latest type first class cruisers, the aircraft carrier Glorious, and other units.

Aboard the Glorious are reported to be many of Britain's fastest pursuit plane squadrons, crack aircraft that exceed 250 miles an hour in flight.

If the state of Egypt's land and air defense are any criterion, Britain can scarcely be contemplating closing the Suez Canal against Italy or envisaging war with Italy.

Britain, in the crisis, was caught napping in Egypt as well as at home.

Egypt's air defenselessness far surpasses unpreparedness in the air in England.

The air squadrons in Egypt are largely made up of slow bombers of the type with which India, Palestine and the Sudan are being policed.

They would have little chance if they met the latest Italian fighters.

There is no Egyptian air force worth speaking of. There is not one gas mask for a civilian in the country.

The country is wide open to land and air invasion from the Italian Libyan border. Alexandria, Cairo, and Port Said, the three chief cities, are within easy bombing range from Italian airdromes.

Giarabub and other Egyptian oases, which the Egyptians assert were ceded to Italy under British pressure as "worthless patches of sand" now reveal themselves as potentially important strategic points against Egypt.

On 100 miles of the Egyptian-Libyan border there is only one battalion of Egyptian troops, at Zollum, and a small detachment at Sowa. Britain has 11,000 troops concentrated in Cairo, Alexandria,

Marconi Admits New Radio Find

By International News Service

London, Aug. 29—"I have surely discovered something new—something which has a vital bearing on the principle of the short-wave radio," Marchese Guglielmo Marconi told the London Daily Mail today in a telephone conversation from Santa Margherita.

Denying, however, that the invention had anything to do with stalling airplane motors, Marconi added:

"I must exercise greatest caution in discussing it, in view of Italy's present position in European affairs."

Frazier-Lemke Bill Signed

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke three-year farm mortgage moratorium bill, designed to replace the law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last spring.

Plane Feared Lost Off N. E. Coast

By sea and air today the coast guard sought a plane feared to have crashed somewhere off the New England coast yesterday.

The ship, a gray Stinson monoplane, owned by C. K. Phillips, took off from New York at 10 a. m. yesterday for Providence. It was last reported flying over the ocean side of Long Island, off Connecticut.

Naval Reserve pilots who flew a plane over the course believed to have been taken by Phillips were unable to see any trace of his plane on the ground below, it was reported at Roosevelt Field, New York.

The search for Phillips was continued in spite of a teletype message that the aviator was believed to have landed in Providence and flown from there to Cleveland.

The CG Canopus, big amphibian, took off from Salem to aid cutters and patrol craft searching between Boston and New York.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

LAST THREE DAYS

NOW A NEW SEHCO LYNN STORE 5 Market St.

1095 Washington St. 130 Federal St.

DOLLAR SALE

FREE 25 Mile Delivery Phone HANcock 6100 or 6105

These prices effective at all 3 Sehco Stores

Stair Treads 14 for $1 — 9x18" carved oak. Black or mahogany finish, with 2 pkg. tacks.

5-Gal. Oil Cans 2 for $1 — Galvanized steel. Large filler opening. With spout.

Pure Aluminum Tea Kettle 2 for $1 — Reg. price $1. each.

Ash Barrels $1 — 6-gallon ribbed. Drop handles.

Shingle Stain Gal. $1 — Choice of 6 colors.

Porcelain Wall Brackets 2 for $1 — Scoop gunmetal finish. Reg. retail for $2.50 each. 6 popular colors.

Window Shades 3 for $1 — 36-in. size. Water proof, genuine shades. First quality.

Hot Water Coils $1 — With fittings. For oil burners.

Gulf Motor Oil 2 Gals. $1 — In 1-gal. cans or 5-gal. kits.

A. C. Spark Plugs 3 for $1 — Genuine first quality AC spark plugs. Types for all cars.

B-X Cable 35 Ft. $1 — 11-2 wire, approved and insulated. With bushings.

B-X Supplies 13 for $1 — Choice of switch or junction boxes, toggle switch or duplex receptacles.

Bridge Tables 2 for $1 — Hardwood frame, green or red tops, black covered top.

Garbage Cans 40 Qt. $1 — Galvanized steel. Lock-tite cover.

Qt. Du Pont Enamel and brush Both $1 — Semi-gloss enamel. 28 colors. Dries quick.

Qt. Preserving Jars Doz. $1 — Famous Ball brand, with rubbers.

6-Foot Stepladder $1 — Fine stock.

Floor Covering 3 sq. yds. $1 — Conglomerate. Shows a Cleopatra bound felt base floor covering.

OTHER ITEMS OF EQUALLY IMPRESSIVE VALUE!

Smooth Surface ROOFING PAPER — Suitable for all types of buildings, like on it. Nails and cement inside roll. 35 Lb. 45 Lb. 55 Lb. Light Medium Heavy 89c $1.25 $1.50

CABINET OIL HEATER — Wickless, no flue necessary. 2 giant burners. Will heat approximately 2500 cubic feet. $13.98

42" Sink & Tub $26.50 — Complete with legs, enameled drainboard, chrome combination faucet and strainers, but less trap.

Oil Burners $5.29 — Guaranteed and Approved to Use Fuel • No Odor • No Coal • No Ashes • No Dust • No Attention • Improved Easy Reading Valve • Perforated Chrome Steel Sleeves.

Galvanized Boilers $5.69 — Made, standard 266-lb. test. Riveted and welded. Stand Extra.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1095 WASHINGTON ST. SEHCO 130 FEDERAL ST.

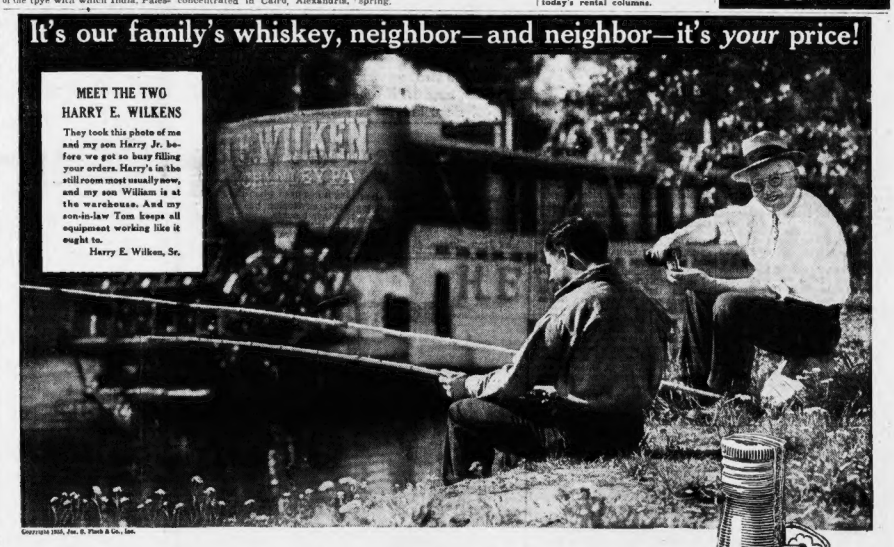
Visit Our New LYNN Store—5 Market St.—BREakers 4116

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's *your* price!

MEET THE TWO HARRY E. WILKENS

They took this photo of me and my son Harry Jr. before we got so busy filling your orders. Harry's in the still room most usually now, and my son William is at the warehouse. And my son-in-law Tom keeps all equipment working like it ought to.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.



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I've got something you'll like in the Wilken Family's whiskey!

—whether you live on 5th Avenue, or out in the sticks like me

Of course, I haven't tried every whiskey, but I've tasted a lot of them—and I don't mind saying that I think right here in the Wilken Family we've got something that'll just about please you to pieces. I'm talking about our own Family's Whiskey—made by me and the boys. If you've been hunting 'round for the kind of whiskey a lot of other good folks have been hunting for, then I know doggone well we've got something you want. We've got a whiskey so mild tasting and such a grand job of downright smoothness that it just naturally slides down. And unless your mind is made up you've got to pay a lot for good whiskey, then I say try it—and then decide!

Harry E. Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Atlantic Pharmacal Company, 204 Milk St., Boston, Han. 9356
J. S. Contas, 181 Fulton St., Boston, Cap. 0161
Golden Dome Bottling Co., 1093 Columbus Ave., Boston, Hig. 8906
Nugent, Inc., 839 Beacon Street, Boston, Ken. 9060
Price Bros., 388 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 3400
Wm. Zakon & Sons, 54 Chardon St., Boston, Laf. 1180
R. L. Downing, 40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3318
South Shore Beverage, 338 Union St., Rockland, Rockland 399

LYNCH THREATS IRE CLOUTIER ATTORNEYS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 29—Counsel for Alexander Cloutier will fight against a trial in York County if the man accused in the slaying of Florence Grenier is not freed next Tuesday.

Attorneys Richard Armstrong and Simon Spill today made known their plans to seek a change of venue.

A fair trail for Cloutier, they claim, is impossible in a country where lynch threats have echoed for days and where "general animosity" prevails.

First they will ask the court on Tuesday to give their client a complete hearing. By this they hope to learn most of the state's case.

Two findings are possible then—one of dismissal of charges, the other that there is probable cause to hold Cloutier for grand jury indictment.

Attorney Armstrong indicated that he might ask for trial, in case of the latter finding, in Androscoggin County, or at least in some section far from the scene of the murder.

FAIR TRIAL "IMPOSSIBLE"

He said:

"Everywhere in York County people are talking about what penalty should be administered, not whether our client is innocent or guilty. That shows a predetermined state of mind, a thing impossible for a fair trial.

"Police have given out statements to the press which in the main are unfounded and untrue. We will produce evidence of this in court at the proper time."

Cloutier's counsel further disclosed that they may call upon Attorney William H. Scharton of Boston to aid them in their defense of Cloutier. Scharton defended Abraham Faber, who was executed with the Millen brothers in the Needham bank robbery murders.

Investigators in the murder today placed new hope on fingerprints they announced they found on a window in Cloutier's automobile.

FINGERPRINTS CHECK

Their hope of yesterday were somewhat dashed by learning that a woman witness they had uncovered was unable to testify that Miss Grenier had gotten into Cloutier's machine the day she was slain.

Today they are relying on reports of Whitey Thompson, Portland fingerprint expert, to show that the fingerprints on the car window are those of the murdered girl.

Saddened Kin of Man Held for Murder

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Saddened and sorrowful are the parents and kin of Alexander Cloutier, charged by police with the slaying of 17-year-old Florence Grenier of Biddeford, Me. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. John Cloutier, the parents of Alexander, and a sister, Jeanette. (This photo appeared in an earlier edition of the Boston Evening American today with an erroneous caption.)

Two Prisoners Recaptured

Just six hours after they had escaped from Concord Reformatory, two 15-year-old prisoners were captured today and had been returned to the jail.

Fred L. Wilkins of Dorchester, and Harold Francis of Boston, both trusties, scaled a 15-foot fence at 5:20 a. m.

At 11:20 a. m. they were in custody of Reformatory Officer Fred Wilder and a civilian, Thorlief Monsen of West Concord, who had captured the pair after a chase no longer and called a doctor herself.

NEW KIND OF HIT-RUN

A new type of hit-and-run driver was discovered in Everett today.

He carried an injured child into her home, said he would get a doctor, and disappeared without getting a doctor or notifying police.

The injured child is Lorraine Trantini, 3, who was struck while playing in front of her home in Main street.

The driver placed her in her mother's arms and assured her he would hurry back. After waiting a long time, Mrs. Anna Trantini could hear the cries of the child

The doctor found no bones broken, but the child may have internal injuries. She was also painfully bruised.

The automobile carried Rhode Island number plates, and a neighbor noted the numbers. Police called Providence authorities and asked to have the man arrested when he returns home.

Malden Girl Dies in Crash, 6 Hurt

Hurled from the rumble seat of an auto in a collision at Linden and Mountain avenues, Malden, Miss Tillie Reuben, 22, of Salem street, that city, was killed today.

Boy Hurt in Fall

Walter Jensen, Jr., 3, of Westwood street, Dorchester, is being treated today for serious injuries suffered when he fell three stories from the porch of his home.

BAN 'DEADWOOD' G. O. P. TOLD

By Associated Press

Belgrade Lakes, Me., Aug. 29—Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, Mass., publicity director of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, declared today the Republican party has the right to know "now" whether Herbert Hoover will be a candidate for the presidency in 1936.

She said that unless the Republican party "tries to offer an honest solution to the vital problem with which the country is faced, the Democrats will win again."

"The Republican party must saw wood to win in 1936," she told a conference of the Women's Republican Club of Maine, "and if the party has any sense it will begin by sawing out dead wood."

Curtis, Capper Declare For Gov. Landon

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—Former Vice President Curtis declared today for Governor Landon of Kansas to be the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

Revelation of his position impelled Senator Capper of Kansas to assert his support of the Governor. Although his views had long been known to friends, it was the first public word.

Curtis expressed himself in an interview in which he denied reports aligning him on the side of Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois.

EILEEN'S TRAGEDY

New Swain Accidently Shot

New York, Aug. 29—"Accidental death" was the finding of the medical examiner today in the shooting of Arthur Wellman Butler, Jr., 20, latest beau of Eileen Gillespie.

Young Butler, a graduate of Princeton, had just returned from Newport, where for two months he was often in the company if Miss Gillespie, the girl whose jilting of John Jacob Astor, 3d, caused a stir early last year.

He was found dead yesterday on his wealthy father's 4000-acre hunting preserve at Bedford Hills in Westchester County, a bullet in his head and his own .22 calibre rifle at his side.

TWIG FIRED RIFLE

After questioning members of the Butler family and Charles Boulton who found the body in a clump of bushes, Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical examiner, said he agreed with them that the hair-trigger of the rifle apparently caught on a twig.

Butler had said goodby to his mother, saying he was going to hunt woodchucks. Airplanes, bloodhounds and CCC workers were used in the search when he failed to return.

When word was conveyed to the Gillespie family at Newport, they expressed shock and grief.

IN SOCIAL WHIRL

Butler, given funds for a two-months' holiday at Newport as a graduation present last June, had attended most of the gay parties of the social season at the summer capital, including several week-end events at the Gillespie home.

The Gillespies at Newport live in a stately mansion next door to the big place that young Astor bought for his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, whom he married shortly after his romance with Eileen crashed. The Astors are now there with their baby.

YD BOYS START MARCH HOME

By International News Service

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 29—The first field army today started home from this "battleground," where for two weeks the largest peacetime concentration of troops in American history waged fierce but bloodless war.

Advance guard of the departing forces were detachments of the 16th and 18th regular infantry.

Closely behind the regulars started units of New York, New Jersey and New England National Guardsmen.

New England's guardsmen of the 26th and 43d Division will all reach their home stations by Sunday. Those returning to convoy will bivouac overnight at Newport, Amsterdam, Schenectady and Little Falls.

Not a single arrest by civil authorities was listed in the camp records and less than 100 cases of illness were registered.

Two deaths marred the record. Second Lieutenant Robert M. Scherer was killed when his plane crashed after a night demonstration a week ago and last evening Private J. E. Jenson, of Belfast, Me., national guardsman, succumbed to leukemia.

SERUM RUSHED FOR INFANTILE

One hundred units of Brodie serum were dispatched from New York today to aid Massachusetts in its fight against infantile paralysis.

Most of the consignment, if not all of it, is intended for Fall River, where six new cases have been reported, bringing the total for that district to 78.

Boston health authorities are still waiting for Labor Day to decide whether or not school opening will be postponed.

With 10 new cases reported today the number of Boston children stricken thus far this summer is 100 per cent in excess of what it was during the last major outbreak four years ago.

This was revealed today by Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner in charge of communicable diseases. The total to date is 165 cases with five deaths.

Fey Improves

Vienna, Aug. 29—The condition of Major Emil Fey, Austrian minister of the interior who was injured in an automobile accident, was described today as "very satisfactory."

Jobless Beauty Dies Under Train

By International News Service

Flint, Mich., Aug. 29 — Death which a sick and jobless beauty contest winner twice sought came today as her broken body, crushed under the wheels of a speeding train, lay in a morgue awaiting shipment back home.

Said to have relatives in Boston, the girl, Catherine Montgomery, 21, "Miss Alpena" (Mich.) in 1932, hurled herself in front of a train, according to police.

Man, Pool Slips Seized by Raiders

A number pool raid, the start of a new drive against this type of lottery, netted police 1500 "play" slips, hundreds of tally sheets and other accessories today in Roxbury.

A man who said he was Hyman Katz, 55, was arrested by Sergeant John Crossen and Special Officers Herbert Jones and Edward Cook, in a basement in Creston street.

CARROLL CUT RATE PERFUMER

SPECIAL! BOSTON STORES ONLY

23 BOYLSTON ST.—3 BROMFIELD ST.—102 TREMONT ST.
152 MASS. AVE.—169 TREMONT ST.
295 WASHINGTON ST.—1 WEST ST.—521 WASHINGTON ST.

BE SURE IT IS A CARROLL STORE

75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 39¢

Dr. WEST'S ECONOMY TOOTH BRUSH 15¢

We reserve the right to Limit Quantities. None sold to dealers.

FRIDAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

A Monthly Event of Importance in Which We Clear, Regardless of Cost, All Odd Lots, Remnants, Broken Sizes. Discontinued Numbers, Etc. (In some cases, intermediate markdowns have been taken.) All are Record Bargains. We cannot Fill Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Month-End CLEARANCE

Curtains, Slip Covers, Window Shades, etc.

123 Cretonne or Jaspe Day Bed Covers; were $1.29, EACH 69c
98 Homespun Chair Slip Covers; were $2.50, EACH $1.49
350 Yards Remnants, Damasks, Reps, Taffetas; were 49c to 98c, YARD 19c
150 Pairs Chintz and Sateen Ruffled Drapes; were $1.29 to $1.79, PAIR 79c
50 Quilted Chintz Bedspreads; were $2.50, EACH $1.39
75 Quilted Chintz Drapes to match; were $2.50, PAIR $1.39
480 Yards Sunfast or Part-Linen Cretonne; was 69c, YARD 25c
320 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains; were 69c, Odd lots, PAIR 29c
225 HOLLAND Window Shades, seconds, 36-in. wide; were 79c, EACH 39c
140 Yards Fullman Mohair Frieze, 24 inch, green; was $3 per yard, YARD 79c
250 Lace Net Curtain Strips, HALF of odd pairs of curtains, STRIP 29c
800 Fiber Window Shades, EACH 7c
150 Pairs Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Curtains, Priscilla style; 43-inch; were $1.39, PAIR 79c

MEN'S WEAR

30 Men's White Linen Suits, regular sizes; were $4.95, EACH $3.95
81 Men's Seersucker Suits; were $2.35, EACH $1.95
125 Men's Fancy Suits; were $19.75 to $29.50, EACH $13.75
250 Young Men's Back-to-School Suits; were $12 to $15, EACH $8.95
200 prs. Young Men's Pants, gray, tan or brown; sizes 29 to 38, PAIR $1.55
136 prs. Men's Wool Swim Trunks; were 98c, PAIR 59c
171 Men's Swim Suits; were $1.39, EACH 59c
110 Men's Polo Shirts; were $1.19, EACH 59c
556 Men's Neckties; were 29c and 39c, EACH 10c
300 Men's "BREVITIE" Shorts; were 25c, 2 FOR 25c
362 Men's Neckties; odd lots of several price lines, EACH 19c
146 prs. Men's Tennis Shoes, discontinued famous-name, mostly high cut; broken sizes, PAIR 50c
62 prs. Men's Pullman Slippers, small sizes, were $1, PAIR 25c
87 prs. Men's Moccasin-style Slippers, brown only, Were 59c, PAIR 39c

SMALLWARES

90 Metal Bag Frames; were 95c, EACH 25c
66 Shell-finish Bag Frames, amber only, 4½-inch, EACH 25c
85 prs. Steel Shears and Scissors, odd sizes; were 39c, EACH 25c
190 KOMIC Kameras, with 1 Komic Picture film, BOTH 19c
55 Net Slumber Caps, pink or blue; were 25c, EACH 15c
25 prs. Opera Glasses, EACH 25c
120 VARSITY Streamlined Cameras; were 39c, EACH 25c
96 Double-Door Storage Closet and Storage Box Combination; half price, BOTH 69c
60 Tennis Racquets; were 95c, EACH 39c
80 Washable Rubber Dolls, SECONDS of 59c to 79c grades; sold, EACH 33c
24 Automatic Card Dealers; were 59c, EACH 10c
330 Assorted Fruit Jelly Candies, HALF-pound boxes, EACH 10c

HOUSEWARES

33 Tartan-plaid Cake Boxes; were 69c, EACH 49c
25 Tartan-plaid Waste Baskets; were $1.29, EACH 69c

BOYS' WEAR

75 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 4 and 5 only, EACH 39c
60 Boys' Wash Slacks, sizes 8 to 14, EACH, 39c
15 Youths' White or Gray Crash Washable Double-breasted Suits, sizes 16 to 22, EACH $2.95
51 Boys' Sports Shirts, neck sizes 11½, 12, 13½ and 14, EACH 39c
44 Boys' Swim Suits, sizes 12 to 16 years, EACH 49c
85 Boys' Polo Shirts, broken sizes, EACH 25c
39 Boys' Striped Basque Shirts, medium and large, EACH 25c
57 Boys' Wash Ties, EACH 5c

GLASSWARE

200 7-pc. Plaskalite Water Sets; were $1, SET 69c

TOILET GOODS

202 Flaconettes of Perfume, Coty's Carnation, Lily, Rose, Chypre; Hudnut's 3-Flowers, Joncaire, Lilac, Ganna Walska and Roger and Gallet's Silver Peppy, were 50c, EACH 19c
551 Boxes Face Powder, damaged, many well-known brands; assorted shades, Were 19c to 39c, EACH 9c

ART GOODS

50 Crochet Collar Kits, material and pattern, Were 30c, EACH 15c
100 Mirror or Picture Cords, various colors, Were $1.00, EACH 25c
15 Picnic Baskets, with cover, EACH 59c
30 Rayon Scarfs, various colors, Were 39c, EACH 15c

DOMESTICS

284 Bleached Sheets, sizes 54x108 and 63x99, EACH 59c
310 Shamy Cloths, washable, EACH 10c
480 Bleached Pillow Cases, EACH 14c
162 Blanket Switches, EACH 15c
600 Cotton Plaid Blankets, size 70x80, EACH 79c
138 Rayon Bedspreads, size 81x105, EACH $1.19
368 Hand-Blocked Table Covers, 44x44, EACH 35c
269 Odd Napkins, EACH 7c
93 Lace Scarfs, 36 and 45 inches long, EACH 29c
309 All-Linen Embroidered Scarfs or Vanity Sets, fringed, 45 and 54 inches, EACH 59c
132 Terry Bath Mats, EACH 59c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

300 Pieces Tots' Wear, miscellaneous lot, EACH 10c
200 Pieces Tots' Dresses and Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits; broken sizes, EACH 39c
240 Tots' Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, with and without feet, EACH 39c
320 Tots' Usual $1 Sweaters, slipover styles, in red, tan, blue; sizes 3 to 6, 69c
325 Prs. Children's Shoes, tan oxfords, patent oxfords and moccasin-type rubber sole oxfords; sizes 8½ to 2 in the group, PAIR $1.09
120 Boys'-Girls' Orig. 49c-59c Union Suits, knitted cotton; broken sizes, 25c
200 Pairs Child's Orig. 25c-29c Anklets, plain colors and stripes; odd lots, 2 PAIRS 25c

MISSES'-WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS

37 Misses'-Women's Orig. $12.95-$16.75 Spring Coats, odd styles; broken sizes in the group, $3.95-$4.95-$7.95
26 Misses' Orig. $5.95-$10 Suits and Coats; broken assortments; broken colors; some soiled, $1-$2-$3

WOMEN'S DRESSES

250 Women's Dresses, travel prints, jackets and one-piece styles; dark backgrounds; sizes 38-44, 46-52, $2.98

YARD GOODS

1260 yds. Washable Cottons, sheers, ginghams, etc., remnants; were 19c to 29c, YARD 10c
825 yds. Imported Dress Linen; was 33c, YARD 25c
950 yds. Silk and Rayon Remnants; were 39c to 98c, YARD 25c
400 yds. Wool-Jersey Remnants; were 98c, YARD 39c

RUGS, LAMPS

44 Imported Stenciled Grass Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; were $2.95, EACH $1.49
110 Imported Stenciled Grass Rugs, 4x7; were 98c, EACH 39c
75 Imported Stenciled Grass Rugs, 3x6; were 79c, EACH 29c
23 Imported Cocoa Fiber Rugs, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6; were $8.95, EACH $2.95
43 Bungalow-type Rugs, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6; were $6.95, EACH $4.95
102 Carpet Remnants, approximate size 36x36; were 98c; imperfect, EACH 69c
89 Carpet Remnants, approximate size 36x54; were $1.79, EACH $1.39
44 Hooked Rugs, mat size, soiled; were $1, EACH 69c
78 Imported Rag Rugs, 18x36; were 39c, 2 FOR 25c
42 Table Lamps and Shades; were 98c, COMPLETE 59c
51 Assorted Lamp Shades, soiled; were 69c to 98c, 25c
45 Assorted Lamp Shades, soiled; were 59c to 79c 10c

FURNITURE

8 Natural-finished Folding Porch Rockers; were $3.49, EACH $1.98
3 Natural-finished Porch Rockers; were $2.50, EACH $1.49
28 Folding Lawn Chairs; were $1.39, EACH 88c
100 Folding Camp Chairs; were 59c, EACH 49c
7 Vanity Benches; were $10 to $12.50, EACH $2.50

ACCESSORIES

96 Women's Orig. 59c Scarfs, rayon taffeta, wide selection of colors, 25c
Women's Orig. 25c-39c Neckwear, slightly mussed. All washable. Few-of-a-kind styles, 10c
300 Pieces Women's 39c-59c Jewelry, odd lot including bracelets, necklaces, clips, sets, EACH 19c
300 Women's 59c-$1 Handbags, final clearance of Summer styles; soiled, EACH 19c
623 Pairs Women's Orig. 74c-$1 Gloves, novelty Remberga, Bengalines, Strings; white, black, brown and some pastels in group, PAIR 29c
63 Pairs Women's Orig. $1.19 Washable Doeskin Gloves, mostly chamois color; broken sizes, PAIR 39c
752 Women's Orig. 10c-17c Handkerchiefs, soiled and mussed. All linen. Porto Rican embroidery, prints, EACH 6c
100 Yards Orig. $1 Cotton Lace, 36 inches wide; navy, brown, tan, green or rose, YARD 49c

WOMEN'S UNDIES AND CORSETS

143 Women's Orig. $1.09-$1.39 Silk Slips, mostly soiled; broken sizes, 79c
211 Women's Orig. 69c Rayon Taffeta Slips, mostly small sizes; tearose only, 39c
60 Women's Orig. $1.10 Cotton Print Pajamas, one-piece style; soiled, 39c
120 Women's Milanese Undies, all silk vests and panties; tearose only, EACH 19c
73 Women's Orig. $1.19 Rayon Taffeta Slips, dark colors—black and navy; vee neck styles, 69c
25 Women's Orig. $1.95 Negligees, pointed batiste, 89c
20 Women's Orig. $1.95 Terry Cloth Robes, mostly yellow, $1.19
9 Women's Orig. $1.39 Seersucker Robes, stripes, 89c
418 Pairs Women's Orig. 49c-59c Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, broken sizes and colors, PAIR 45c
76 Women's Orig. 59c Cotton Union Suits, soiled; small sizes, 49c
216 Women's Orig. 25c Rayon Mesh Undies, tearose and pink, EACH 15c
316 Pairs Women's Orig. 15c-19c Sport Socks, first quality and irregulars; broken sizes and colors, 3 Pairs 25c, PAIR 9c
200 Women's Orig. $2.98 Corsets, odd lot; large sizes; some seconds, others soiled, $1.68
150 Misses' Orig. 25c Bandeaux, discontinued styles; no mail or phone orders filled, 15c

COTTON DRESSES AND UNIFORMS

600 Women's Orig. $1.69-$2 Cotton Dresses, many down from upstairs store; piques, sheers, prints, eyelets and sports weaves; broken sizes, 59c
80 Orig. $1.98 Famous Name Smocks, Prints. Sizes 16 to 46 in the group, $1.39

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Just 50 Misses' Skirts

Several styles including Silk Crepes and Tweeds (wool-and-cotton). Broken sizes and colors, 79c

Special—"CO-ED" Toiletries

- PERFUME, Jasmine, Gardenia, Sweet Pea, Carnation
- FACE POWDER, Natural or Rachelle Shades
- SHAMPOOS, Olive Oil, Tar and Cocoanut Oil
- Lipsticks, Hand Lotion, Dusting Powder, Rouge and Cold Cream.

2 for 25c

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

LIFE STORY OF MUSSOLINI--MODERN MAN OF DESTINY

IL DUCE ABANDONED IDEALS TO GAIN ITALY GLORY

In this, the first of 12 articles, a distinguished writer of foreign affairs begins the life story of Benito Mussolini, whose career is brought in sharp relief by the East African adventure which may prove to be the zenith of his career.

The story was written for American readers and does not attempt to view Fascism either pro or con.

By J. C. OESTREICHER,

Foreign Editor, International News Service

World Copyright, 1935, International News Service.

In the crucible of war, heated by the flames to which outworn systems of government and human relationships were consigned, the 20th Century has molded a few men of stature and destiny.

There are those whose names are daily on the lips of all who speak, regardless of tongue, and before the eyes of all who read.

They are, in essence, the dictators. Stalin, Hitler—and Mussolini.

Of the three, two lead nations still in a state of flux and turmoil. Stalin, silent and brooding in the shadow of Lenin, and Hitler, who has remade a nation and angered the world, are figures of mystery, their foundations still shifting on the sands of unrest, their objectives clouded by the smoke of violence and degraded by the reek of human persecution.

Of Benito Juarez Mussolini it can at least be said that he has made of his dictatorship a success; that he has rebuilt his nation, has won unconditioned support from his people and still marches unswerving on a path he has charted as a road of Italian glory.

In this one thing he has been consistent to the ultimate degree. In strategy and method of approach he has changed like a chameleon, and justified it on the grounds of expediency.

Once a Pacifist

Long a pacifist, he became a militarist, for he saw in the Great War the first flames of a conflagration not destined so much to change the map of Europe and the philosophy of the whole world as to make a pyre of the vacillating disunited parliamentarianism which for decades had retarded the progress of his own Italy.

Years ago he wrote, probably with all sincerity, that imperialistic expansion by military means is a snare and a trap, and that in spiritual aggrandizement lies the hope of national glory.

Today he is girding for war with Ethiopia, thrusting all spiritual considerations aside, facing the censure of the world with equanimity and stolid belief in the security of his own destiny

He is courting war—for the second time in hi life. In 1915, after shedding the mantle of chief Italian advocate of "absolute neutrality" he campaigned with all the force at his command for intervention on the side of the Allies against the Central Powers.

His object was to find common ground among the men of all Italy—from the sun-drenched southern provinces to the icy Alps of the north—for construction of a new national regime dedicated to destruction of all that was outworn and old.

Force Essential

Today, his object is no less clear. It is to inspire Italy once again with a feeling of greatness among powers and among men.

Some critics say it is a confession his own Fascism is slipping—that it needs this hypodermic for a new lease on life. Mussolini might not put it so baldly.

But he has always insisted, during the 13 years he has wielded undisputed power in Italy, that in force alone lies strength and in judicious and occasional use of arms rests greatness.

Force is not everything, Mussolini says, but it is the fundamental thing—the thing to which peoples must inevitably come back in the end.

The man whose intellect permitted him thus to embrace all eventualities but commit himself irrevocably to none, rose from the depths of obscurity.

He was born 52 years ago in the hamlet of Varano di Costa, situated on the slope of a hill near Dovia in the region known as Predappio in the Romagne.

For six centuries his antecedents were poor and humble people—blacksmiths or inn-keepers like his father—but in the middle ages his name was a great one.

The Mussolinis of the 13th century were proud Bolognese, but like so many of the great mediaeval families, it was crushed by a hostile faction and scattered into eclipse.

Benito's father, Alessandro, who abandoned a smithy for the more lucrative trade of country boniface when the Dictator was a stripling, gave the youth all the home training he needed for a lively and growing interest in politics and human affairs.

He was a revolutionary Socialist, of distinctly radical tinge, and about him in the humble inn gathered the liberals of the surrounding country to drink the rich wine of the region and talk of the disintegration of the nation which once was Rome.

Quits Pacifism

He named his son for Mexico's radical firebrand, Benito Juarez. Young Benito carried pots of wine and scrubbed the floor, ears open and huge black eyes sparkling as he listened to these rustics discourse upon politics and voice their rambling opinions of how the greatness of Italy might be restored.

His mother, a gentle and exceedingly intelligent woman, taught school at Dovia.

Here it was that Mussolini received his first tutelage.

He left no particular mark for brilliance in those early days, and appears to have distinguished himself more as a youn roughneck.

At 16, still engrossed in studies which year by year took a more serious turn, Mussolini launched himself actively into politics.

Not content with mere attendance at political meetings or wine-drenched discussions in his father's taproom, he founded his first newspaper, a tiny weekly.

For four years he campaigned with this modest publication. At 20, he became Socialist leader of Predappio and editor of the party's leading newspaper Avanti.

During his whole career as an active Socialist, Predappio remained his stronghold and Avanti his mouthpiece.

But when, in 1915, he renounced the pacifism of his party, took the rostrum for intervention in the war and broke away from Socialism, both disowned him.

He polled but a dozen votes in the next local elections, heard himself read out of the party as a traitor, and an assassin and villified in almost unprintable terms in the columns of the newspaper he had so long edited.

In the life of Mussolini there are great gaps as a politician—the war years, for example, when Fascism was but a nebulous thought somewhere in the back of a singularly capable mind.

But as a journalist he has continued without a break from the early, groping days as editor of La Lotta di Classe until today, when he spends his time at Council sessions jotting down notes for articles in his now great and powerful daily Popolo d'Italia.

Thus his career has always been indelibly linked with the prnted pages.

How Mussolini became an ex-patriate and a frequent prisoner in jails is told in the next chapter in tomorrow's Boston American.

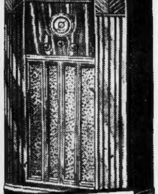
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIBerty 7751

End of Month

Clearance

SAVE from 50% to 80%

"End of Month" Sale of many fine floor samples—trade-ins—all in excellent condition at a fraction of their original price. Come Early—quantity is limited.



4 TUBE, midget radio	$5.95
BRANDES, 8 tube console	6.50
PHILCO, 7 tube console	16.50
WORLD, "All Wave" tube console	16.50
MAJESTIC, Radio Corp—7 tube, beam reception, late model	16.50
SMITH, Model 750	19.50
GENERAL ELECTRIC, Model K64, excellent for foreign reception	19.50
SPARTON, 5 speakers, superb, was $150	34.50
ATWATER KENT, Model 812—10 tube all wave console with sliding doors	34.50
RCA VICTOR, Model 240, 5 tube, all wave console	34.50
PHILCO, 10B 11 tubes, all wave—all new tubes	48.50

Convenient Terms

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BRIGHTON—53 Legion Parkway
BROCKTON—12 Walden St.
FALL RIVER—152 North Main St.
FITCHBURG—791 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—5 Center St.
LAWRENCE—465 Jackson St.
LOWELL—325 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—71 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1465 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—66 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—23 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—9 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—662 Washington St.
QUINCY—1263 Hancock St.
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—72 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—140 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—132 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—25 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—103 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—26 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—518 Broad St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—295 So. Main St.
VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—2 Square

GENERAL BALBO (Pictures From International News Photograph Service) PREMIER MUSSOLINI

At the right hand of the Caesar of 1935, Mussolini, stands General Italo Balbo, pictured when Il Duce wished him bon voyage on his flight to America. In obscurity since 1935, Balbo has been called to Bolzano, seat of Italian war maneuvers.

ITALY'S AIR ACE BALBO RECALLED

Rome, Aug. 29—Italy's "Forgotten Man," General Italo Balbo, looms today as a gigantic figure on the Ethiopiar. war horizon.

The bewhiskered governor of Libya, banished to comparative obscurity in 1933 after a meteoric rise to marshal of all air forces, is speeding towards Bolzano—and Il Duce.

Italy sees in the move a recall to Mussolini's favor.

Bolzano is high in the Italian Alps and not many kilometers from Austria's border.

Balbo had been several days in Paris "on business." As he entrained he declined to state the nature of his call. Yet haste marked his departure.

Triumphant friends of the one-time air marshal are confident enough to believe that he may be entrusted with command of the Italian air fleets being gathered in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

Balbo's leadership of the seaplane squadron of 24 ships in the record-making mass flight from Rome to Chicago two years ago is recalled.

MASS FLIGHT EPOCH

His mass flight, with a dozen planes, across the South Atlantic to Brazill in 1930-31 is still history in Italy.

At no time, even since he had lost his military air command—has Balbo lost interest in the possibilities of flying forces.

In Libya he has built up the civil air lines between Tripoli and Rome. He made plane schedules more frequent, fought for and obtained faster ships.

Frequently he told reporters:

"When war comes the nation which has the fastest and largest air fleet will use it and have a tremendous advantage.

"Even your three or four-passenger private airplane can he turned into a bomber."

MAY JOIN DEBONO

Should Balbo go to the Ethiopian war front he will join an old comrade in arms, a fellow-member of the famed "quadrumvirate" of Mussolini's march on Rome in October, 1932, when the blackshirts assumed power.

That comrade is General Emilio de Bono, white-haired and dynamic governor-general of the Italian East African colonies. By contrast, Balbo is but in his middle thirties.

In Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, both bordering Ethiopia, major air bases now number nine. There are 26 landing fields.

While the summons to Bolzano was sudden, twice previously indications had been that Balbo might "come back."

In December of last year, while Mussolini's "controlled" press only mentioned the air hero as "Governor of Libya" high praise was heaped on Balbo for his record. Many saw these articles as inspired by Il Duce.

In February of this year he attended the Fascist grand council meeting in Rome, much to the surprise of his political adversaries.

When Mussolini sent the air marshal to Libya many thought it because Balbo had attained too great world recognition for Il Duce to stomach.

Rome buzzes with a legend that Italo Balbo is a man who never lets another stand in his path and that he knows not the meaning of defeat. And Rome is buzzing today with the story of his "comeback."

2 New Arrests in Wool Theft

Acting speedily after recovering a stolen truck containing $15,000 in wool and arresting a Milton man, South Boston police today rounded up two more men in what they claim is a well-organized wool theft ring.

The first man was seized after he allegedly abandoned the stolen truck in River street, Mattapan. A companion escaped.

After questioning, police went to a house in West Third street, South Boston, to make the second arrest.

Later South Boston officers went to Quincy and arrested a wool commission man charging him with suspicion of conspiracy.

The three were held for the police lineup.

P. O. CLERKS Elect Callahan

Timothy J. Callahan of Boston was elected chairman of the committee on organization today at the convention in Gettyburg, Pa., of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks. He makes his home at 1662 Commonwealth avenue. He is a veteran employe of the postoffice. At present he is assignd to the South Station postal annex.

Falls Off Roof

Richard Hook, 9, of Pinckney street, Somerville, is laid up today with a broken arn, received when he fell from the roof of his home while flying a kite.

CONSTITUTION DAY PARADE PLANNED

Delegations representing more than 50 patriotic organizations throughout New England will participate in National Day observances to be held at Faneuil Hall, September 17, acording to Archibald R. Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day committee.

Connecticut will send one of the largest delegations, which will include members of the Crusaders of New England, Knights of Columbus, Connecticut Economic Council, American Legion and Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Faneuil Hall ceremony will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. Exercises will be held in the afternoon and evening.

Among the speakers invited include Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, William Cardinal O'Connell, Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, and the Hon. William R. Pattangall, retired Supreme Court justice of Maine, and James M. Beck of Pennsylvania.

National Constitution Day headquarters has been established at 6 Beacon street. A meeting of organizations that will participate in the planned parade will hold a meeting in a downtown office today.

Among those expected to attend the meeting include John H. Walsh, commander of the American Legion; Fred Openshaw, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward Walsh, com ander of the Disabled American Veterans; Ralph Robart, national commander of the Legion of Valor and representatives of the United Spanish War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and nearly 30 other organizations.

ROCKEFELLER Estate to Children

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 29 (INS)—The more than $15,000,000 estate of Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, who died here last Thursday, was left in trust for her five children and 10 other close relatives. Her will was admitted to probate today.

Mrs. Rockefeller, daughter of the late James Stillman, New York banker, was reported to have a vast fortune in her own name in addition to the $9,000,000 estate left by her husband, a nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

CHILLY SPELL Hits Midwest

Chicago, Aug. 29—An October day—bright, blue and decidedly crisp—slipped in on the Midwest"s August, bringing a set of low temperatures for the summer and concern for the corn crop.

With a night drop of 38 degrees to a minimum of 27, Wishek, N. D., was the chilliest spot in the region.

TUNNEL TOLLS Show Decrease

With the East Boston dog and horse tracks closed, Sumner tunnel traffic receipts last week fell to $23,082. This is about $700 more than expenses.

Nurses Take To Bikes for Vacation

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Aug. 29—Two student nurses from the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I., left here today on bicycles for their homes in Uxbridge, Mass., 110 miles away.

The girls, Mary Steele and Shirley Ballou, chose the bike trip as a means of spending a part of their anual vacations. They arrived in Concord late Tuesday afternoon for a visit in the home of Miss Ballou's aunt, Mrs. Harold Fuller.

They made the 110 miles from Uxbridge to Concord in 15 hours' cycling time, stopping over Monday night in Tyngsboro, Mass.

3 Die in Crash, Threaten Driver

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 29—An automobile accident claimed the lives of three members of one family in North Haven, and today police held Raymond W. Fiske, 47-year-old salesman, of New Haven, as the driver of the car.

Fiske was released in $3500 bonds after being detained at the North Haven town jail for some time because of the high feeling in the community and a suggestion of possible violence.

The dead are Mrs. Nellie M. Scott, 41, and her son, Walter, 5, and daughter, Alice Marie Scott, 8 months, who were walking along the highway near their home after an afternoon's outing.

Common Guarded As Radicals Meet

A police detachment was ordered to patrol the Charles street mall of the Common between 5 and 7 p. m. today, when two radical organizations will conduct meetings.

City Hall granted permits for meetings to the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners and the International Labor Defense.

CHABAN ENTERS Council Race

Attorney Morris J. Chaban of Dorchester has announced his candidacy for city councillor from Ward 14. A member of the state and federal bars, he has been active for several years in civic, charitable and fraternal organizations.

U. S. TO LAUNCH DRIVE ON TAX DODGERS

Federal agents will begin a new drive against delinquent income and revenue tax payers next week, the Boston Evening American learned today.

In the drive, 154 new agents and investigators will be employed by the treasury department units here.

Names of the 154 new federal workers were certified today, following careful investigation of each individual by United States intelligence officers, under direction of John Glutsch, agent in charge of the New England intelligence unit.

The drive will open Tuesday, when the new appointees begin their duties in the internal revenue department, the income tax division and the alcoholic tax unit.

A total of 87 new workers have been assigned to the income tax collector's office, administered by Judge William P. Welch.

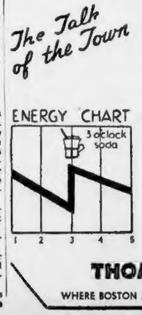
The alcoholic tax unit, under Sidney S. Sherwood, will have 58, and the internal revenue department, under Thomas M. Kenefick, will have nine new investigators.

Recently the new agents, typists and stenographers were authorized for the department under separate WPA projects.

The 57 investigators assigned to the alcoholic tax unit will work directly under Frank Kelley, assistant supervisor, and will check on retail liquor dealers.

NEW CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Latest Method
For a Limited Time Only
Oil of Almond
Self Setting—Rolled from Ends to Scalp
Personality Styles
$3
Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Open All Day Saturday
Shampoo and Finger Wave Both for 50c SPECIAL
Dorsay Beauty Salon
7 West St.—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 6066
Immediate Service



Time Out for a 3 o'clock Soda

Why do so many busy people interrupt the afternoon's work for a soda at Thompson's Spa?

They've discovered that this pleasant interlude is good business! It steps up their energy—means a better afternoon's work.

Try it! Relax for a few minutes at 3 o'clock. Get one of those famous Thompson's Spa sodas and see for yourself.

There's a fountain near you.

THOMPSON'S SPA

WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

16-day Round-trip

AUTUMN EXCURSIONS

WITH LOW AUTOMOBILE RATES

BOSTON to points in

NOVA SCOTIA

and NEWFOUNDLAND

Going any sailing Friday, Sept. 6 to and including Sept. 27, 1935, via Yarmouth, N. S. Good returning any regular sailing not later than 16 days from and including date of issue.

S. S. "Yarmouth" and "Evangeline"

Modern staterooms for as little as $2.25 will accommodate two persons

Excursion Fares to Principal Points

YARMOUTH	$10.00	HALIFAX	$17.50
Digby	12.30	Chester	16.35
Annapolis Royal	13.00	Pictou	19.75
Liverpool	14.75	New Glasgow	19.35
Kentville	15.00	Antigonish	20.80
Windsor	15.85	Sydney	24.90
Lunenburg	15.95	Saint John's, Nfld.	39.85
Truro	17.35		

Equally Low Fares to Other Points

Special 16-day Rates for Automobiles

$12 Boston to Yarmouth and return for an automobile regardless of size or weight, when accompanied by one or more passengers holding 16-day excursion tickets.

Sailings from Central Wharf 4:30 P. M. (D. S. T.) daily except Saturday to Sept. 13, inclusive, then Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Returning, leave Yarmouth at 6:30 P. M. (A. T.) daily except Sunday to Sept. 14, inclusive, then at 5 P. M. (E. S. T.) Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Beginning Oct. 1, sailings will be Tuesdays and Fridays from Yarmouth.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For further information and reservations see your nearest travel agent, or apply 75 Boylston St. (Little Building), Boston, Tel. LIBerty 3880-3881; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FREE! One bottle Pale Dry GINGER ALE with every quart RAINBOW 1 YR. OLD-90 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY

FREE! One bottle of Grenadine with every quart RAINBOW DISTILLED DRY GIN

$1.59 QT — PINT 85c

$1.39 QT — PINT 75c

TOWN CRIER WHISKEY 90 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE QT. $1.25 AND A RARE VALUE!

TOWN CRIER GIN 85 PROOF QT. $1.19

WEHLE ALE or LAGER bottles 25c CASE $1.98 CONTENTS ONLY

SENORITA WINES ALL FLAVORS LARGE BOTTLE 39c

Full line of foreign and domestic liquors for your holiday needs at lowest prices.

UNITED SERVICE STORES

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THESE STORES LISTED BELOW

BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON
E. Rose Co., 88 Union St., Boston
Blackfield Market, cor. West Newton and Hunt. Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 201 Huntington Ave.
Boston Wine & Liquor Co., 435 Mass. Ave.
Sloan's Market, 1803 Washington St.
Bunker Hill Package Store, 72 Charles St.
Bunker Hill Liquor Store, 198 Huntington Ave.
...'s Market, 155 Broadway, S. B.
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON—BROOKLINE
Brighton Market, 103 Brighton Ave.
Allston Hall Market, 329 Washington St., Brighton (opp. Egyptian Thea.)
...'s Market, 6 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 368 Harvard St.
DORCHESTER
... & Smith, 325 Washington St.
... Stores Inc., 378 Neponset Ave.
... Provision Co., 645 Wash. St.
... Bros., 258 Bowdoin St., Dor.
... Magaine Co., 1361 Dorchester Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Creighton Market, 381 Centre St.
FOREST HILLS
Donegan's Market, 18 Hyde Park Ave.
ROXBURY
Stark's Market, 919 Tremont St.
MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1600A Blue Hill Ave. (Opposite Oriental Theatre)
ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE
Lodgen's Market, 13 Corinth St., Ros.
Magnolia Market, 669 Dudley St., Rox.
Ruffield Bros., 121-123 Warren St., Rox.
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing
SOMERVILLE
S. Perry Co., 166 Washington St.
Andrews Market, 123 Boston Ave.
N. E. Public Market, 340 Highland Ave.
Ye New Paul Revere Market, 5 Main St.
WALTHAM
J. H. Beattie & Co., 394 Main St.
WEYMOUTH
Weymouth Beef Co., 21 Washington St.

ROGERS LEAVES FIVE MILLION TO WIDOW

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 29—On Aug. 3, just before he left to join Wiley Post on what was to prove the tragic flight into the Alaskan wilderness, Will Rogers wrote and signed a will leaving all of his vast holdings to his wife, Betty Blake Rogers.

This was disclosed here when a petition for probate and letters testamentary was filed by Mrs. Rogers, O. N. Beasley, Oscar Lawler and J. K. Blake, named as executors.

The will was written in the great humorist's characteristic scrawl and witnessed by two old friends.

NEAR FIVE MILLION

Although the petition stated perfunctorily that the value of the estate is "in excess of $10,000," associates of the late beloved philosopher believe it may reach five million dollars in value.

The witnesses were Emory Halsell of Craig City, Okla., and E. N. Vail of Jacoma Ranch, Santa Barbara County, veteran cowmen and lifelong friends of the actor-humorist.

Named as the devisee, Mrs. Rogers was bequeathed "all property, community and otherwise."

In the event she had not survived Rogers, the estate would have been divided equally among the three children, Will, Jr., 23; Mary, 22, and Jim, 20.

It was two days after the will was signed that—on August 5—Rogers, with his wife bidding him a tearful farewell and begging him "don't go, Will," left Los Angeles for the fateful journey into the North.

THOUSANDS WEEKLY

It was pointed out that Rogers, up to the day of his death, had an enormous earning power, receiving thousands of dollars weekly for his syndicated writings, plus the $200,000 per picture he received from the Fox Film Corp., and his radio, lecture and other earnings.

Besides the Santa Monica Canyon ranch home of the family, he owned considerable real estate in southern California and in his native Claremore, Okla.

The will provides that no bond be required for the executors.

A story was circulated in Hollywood that Mrs. Rogers received a check for two and one half milion dollars, representing payment on an aviation accident policy held by the actor with Lloyd's of London.

An inquiry developed that the local insurance firm of Sweet & Crawford hd placed a flying policy amounting to $262,500 with Lloyd's on behalf of Rogers.

The insurance men said they expected payment of the policy written by them late this week.

Takes Own Life; Spares Her Kin

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 29—Mrs. Mary Ellen Liston, 53, had determined to die, but she considered the welfare of others. Her niece, Miss Mary Daley, told the police she came home and found this note on the kitchen door:

"Don't enter. Don't open the door. If you light a match, there will be an explosion. I wanted to do this last week but you wouldn't go out and I didn't have the chance."

Mrs. Liston was found dead inside. A gas jet was open.

GOVERNOR'S SON Gets Auto License

Paul G. Curley, son of the governor, has an automobile license again today. It was granted by Registrar Goodwin after an investigation. He was declared an unfit person to drive by former Registrar Morgan T. Ryan following an accident in 1933.

SENATOR POPE Going to Geneva

London, Aug. 29 (INS)—Continuing his "private" survey of the European situation, Senator James P. Pope of Idaho left today for Paris and Geneva, where he will attend as an unofficial observer, the League of Nations' council meeting on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute next Wednesday.

Advertisement

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

Don't Wait Any Longer! Come In At Once! Our Great **NO MONEY DOWN AUGUST SALE** *Will Soon Be Over!*

MORGAN'S MANAGERS' CHALLENGE DAYS

LAST 3 DAYS!

As This Great Event Is Rapidly Drawing to A Close—Our Managers Compete With One Another to Establish New Sales Records for their Departments! The Values Are Positively Amazing!

THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY!

- *Hundreds of Special Challenge Bargains Not*
- *Advertised! Shop at Your Nearest Morgan Store!*
- *Extra Salespeople!* • *Extra Service!* • *Buy Now!*

"Go to it Boys— THE STORES ARE YOURS"

—George W. Huber, General Manager of Morgan's Furniture Store

Another Wonder-Value For

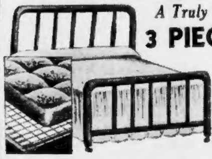
THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY!

DECORATED 5-PIECE Breakfast Set! 5.50

- Attractively Finished
- Table and 4 Windsor
- Style Chairs! No Mail,
- 'Phone or C. O. D. Orders! Be Early!

Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

"JACK" DONELAN—Sales Manager of Our Bedding Department, Says: *"They told me I was boss and anything I did was O. K. Well, here's what I did—and if you're the smart buyer I think you are—you'll lose no time in taking advantage of these sensational values!"*



A Truly Sensational Bed Outfit Bargain!

3 PIECES! COMPLETE!

Full or Twin Size, attractively finished Metal Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable Roll Edge Mattress—all for only $9.85! **9.85** No Money Down!

Not a Day Bed--But a Real Triple

STUDIO COUCH!

Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows. **11.95** No Money Down!

GIVEN AWAY

At No Extra Cost With Any Purchase of $50 or More!

ROGERS 26-PIECE SILVERPLATE SERVICE!

- 6 Forks!
- 6 Knives!
- 6 Teaspoons!
- 6 Soup Spoons!
- 1 Butter Knife!
- 1 Sugar Spoon!

ROGERS GUARANTEE!

That these original pieces—Teaspoons, Soup Spoons, Dinner Forks, etc.—are reinforced at the point of greatest wear with an overlay—an extra plating of pure silver, AND, further, that we will replace any piece of silverware bearing this trademark that does not give satisfactory service!

Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

"BOB" WILLIAMS—Sales Manager of Our Living Room Department, Says: *"I'm the boss—and it's ACTION I want! Give me crowds and I'll give you BARGAINS! Just cast your eyes at these offerings of mine and decide for yourself whether or not I am really saving you money!"*

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

20-PIECE "Hollywood" Ensemble!

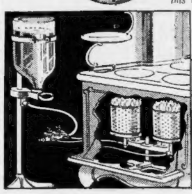
3-PIECE SUITE consisting of Divan, Club Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair with Carved Panels and Apron Fronts and Reversible Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Book Ends, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, 5-Pc. Smoking Set, 2 Scatter Rugs, Picture and 9x12 Seamless Rug! All for Only $59.00!

20 PIECES! $59 No Money Down!

Buy This and Get Rogers 26-Piece Silverplate Set At No Extra Cost!

Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

ARTHUR TOGA—Sales Mgr. House Furnishings Dept., Says: *"I'm out to establish new sales figures for my department—and this offering will do it!"*

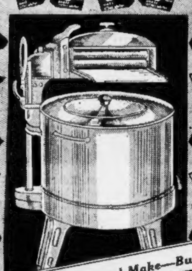


Out-of-Season or Not It Will Certainly Pay You to Buy This

Range OIL BURNER!

NOW AT ONLY... 7.95

- Kitchen Tested! Approved by Fire Marshal of Massachusetts! Fully Guaranteed! See It NOW!



Not An Unknown Mongrel Make—But This **APEX**

Nationally Advertised

Nationally Liked...

ELECTRIC WASHER! 39.50

Including **40 FULL SIZE PACKAGES** *of* **RINSO AT NO EXTRA COST!**

- Open Marine Type, Heavy Duty Motor with 100% Overload Capacity.
- Three Vein Agitator, specially constructed not to tear or tangle clothes.

Purchases for Future Delivery Held FREE Till Wanted!

★ **In Co-operation With the United States Government's Better Housing Program, Morgan's Offers You Lowest Terms Ever!** ★

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 YEARS TO PAY!

CROSLEY *Shelvador* **Electric Refrigerator**

COMPLETE *with* **'SHELVASET'**

The Last Word in Scientific Convenience-- Brings What You Want Right up Front!

This well-known, well liked Crosley model has 3 square feet of shelf space, with greatly increased "usable" space due to Shelvador.

94.50

NO MONEY DOWN!

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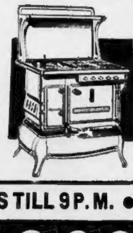
Duplex Range in Choice of Enamel Finishes!



Automatic lighting — Mercury thermometer. Cooks with gas, coal or oil — Durable Glenwood construction throughout. **$99**

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"SAM" NOYES—Sales Manager of Our Bedroom Department, Says: *"If I know furniture values—and I think I do—then these values here will bring the biggest crowds our bedroom floors have ever experienced! The other managers better look to their laurels!"*

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

20-PIECE Bedroom Ensemble!

INCLUDING 3 SMARTLY STYLED MAJOR PIECES—Poster or Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 2 Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 2 Pictures, 3-Piece Toilet Set and Perfect Quality, 9x12 Seamless Rug! Extra Major Piece, if desired, $16.85

20 PIECES! $59 No Money Down!

Buy This and Get Rogers 26-Piece Silverplate Set At No Extra Cost!

Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

"HUGHIE" WILLIAMS—Sales Mgr. Radio Dept., Says: "If you don't tune in on this radio value—I'm sorry. I honestly think it's the tops!"

R.C.A. Licensed Radio

Complete With Tubes!

Specially purchased for this great sale and offered to you now far below its regular value! **6.95** No Money Down!

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CREDIT COUPON! Simply Mail It In—NOW!

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NAME............................ ADDRESS............................

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SCENES OF HAPPIER DAYS IN BELGIUM'S ROYAL HOUSE

PRINCESS JOSEPHINE CHARLOTTE — CROWN PRINCE BEAUDOUIN

MOTHERLESS—Three children survive the Queen. Two are shown in this picture made in Brussels early in 1934. They are Princess Josephine Charlotte and Crown Prince Beaudouin. The other child, the youngest, was named after the late King Albert.

QUEEN ASTRID — KING LEOPOLD III

HAIL THE KING—King Leopold III and Queen Astrid are shown in Brussels, at an outdoor function several months ago. They were a beloved royal pair. Their marriage was often referred to as a true love match. The Queen was 29 years old. Astrid, a Swedish princess, married Leopold, then Crown Prince, November 4, 1926. It is said that Leopold had to ask Astrid to be his Queen three times before she accepted. Queen Astrid was the daughter of the Duke of Vaestergoetland, and before her marriage to Leopold, the Prince of Wales was named as a suitor.

(All pictures on this page from International News Photograph Service.)

CHARMING PRINCESS—Astrid was a lovely and charming princess who quickly became the idol of the Belgian people. This picture shows her with the then Prince Leopold following their marriage in 1926, as they set off for their honeymoon.

LATE KING ALBERT AND HIS WIFE—This beautiful photograph of the late King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, who survives him, is the last taken of the royal pair together. King Albert died last year from a mountain fall.

IN HAPPY DAYS—This interesting royal family group shows the Belgian king, his queen and two of their children, Prince Beaudouin and Princess Josephine Charlotte. The picture was made early last year in the royal palace in Brussels.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Myopia Horse Show Will Be North Shore Feature

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS UNIVERSALLY acknowledged that every dog has his day, but at Hamilton it seems that the holidays are devoted to horses . . . Every year the Myopia Hunt Club dedicates the two summer holidays, the Fourth of July and Labor Day to his equine majesty and this year great preparation is being made for the annual show which will take place on the polo practice field next Monday . . .

MRS. IVOR G. BALDING

Showing keen interest in the schedule for the show, in which there will be 15 classes with four ribbons awarded in each, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Wenham who have entered a fine string of horses from their Ledyard Farm . . . Their son and daughter, Frederick Ayer, Jr., and Miss Anne Ayer who have just returned from their trip to Honolulu, and Ethan Ayer, will all ride in the various classes . . .

Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H., of the Myopia Hunt Club, and chairman of the horse show, has also received the entries of several other large North Shore families in which mother, father and all the children are accomplished equestrians . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and their eldest children, Diana and Charles S. Bird, 3d, have entered their horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince and Miss Alice Thorndike are others who have made early entries.

Elise and Frances Sortwell and their parents, the Alvin F. Sortwells of Beverly Farms, will exhibit their horsemanship as will Sally and Sister Sears, their brother Francis Sears, Jr., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears . . .

Baldings Will Remain for Show

MRS. IVOR G. BALDING, of New York, the former Frances Goodwin, who with her husband and infant daughter, has been visiting Mrs. Augustus P. Goodwin at Brackenside, Hamilton, for the past month, will prolong her visit here until after the show, since Mr. Balding has accepted an invitation to be one of the judges . . . The Baldings are very prominent members of the hunting set of Myopia and Aiken besides having ridden behind many of the famous packs in England . . . They will be guests at the luncheon for judges and officials of the show at the clubhouse on Monday . . .

Mrs. Balding's sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, is another well-known horsewoman who will ride in the show, and others representing the horsey social set of the North Shore will be Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Betsy Chalifoux, Francis Chalifoux, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman and their children, and Mrs. Samuel Houghton (Sally White) who, though honeymooning in Europe, will have several entries exhibited in the show by Mr. Sortwell . . .

Major Appleton is being assisted in preparations for this holiday event by the following committee: Frederick J. Ailey, Alexander Agassiz Shaw, Raymond Whitman of Hamilton, Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly Cove, John K. Howard of Manchester, and Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms . . .

Cromwells to Return to Newport

THE MONIED CLASSES have evidently decided to enjoy themselves before the new income taxes descend upon them, for this season at Newport was the gayest and most lavish in many years . . . Not only was the season marked with more notable functions, but by an unusual gathering of distinguished people.

But of all the famous folk who have been entertained in the spacious villas and wriggled their toes in the sands of Bailey's Beach, none were more welcome than will be the former Doris Duke and her husband, James B. Cromwell, when they arrive there soon to visit her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, at Rough Point . . .

The Cromwells have been honeymooning in Europe and Asia ever since their wedding in the middle of last winter but are due to set foot on their native soil before long . . . Considering that the bride is one of America's wealthiest heiresses, this young couple has won a great deal of respect and admiration for their quiet and unpretentious conduct on their honeymoon tour of the highways and byways of Europe . . .

Many Parties Planned for Week-End

LABOR DAY WEEK-END, which always affords a good excuse for entertaining with house parties and dances, will be crowded this year with parties at all the resorts . . . One of the largest will be the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are giving Monday evening for their debutante daughter, Miss Pauline Palmer, at their estate, Hare Forest, in Bar Harbor . . . The dance will be preceded by a dinner party at which Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay will entertain for her daughter, Miss Susan Jay, and Miss Palmer.

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are giving a large tea for their daughter, at which their house guests, Frederick Byers, Jr., and Huntington Smith, will be guests . . .

The Palmers' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, of Chicago, the former Rose Movius, daughter of Mrs. A. L. West Movius of Beacon street, who was a leading figure in Junior League and Vincent Club festivities before her marriage a few years ago . . .

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
121

SOCIETY'S YOUNG FOLK SPEND HAPPY HOURS AT THE MAGNOLIA BEACH CLUB

The North Shore season is rapidly nearing an end but the young sons and daughters of society are still having plenty of fun on the sands and in the pool at the Magnolia Beach Club. Here you see little Tommy Zinsser enjoying himself while Ann Cole keeps an eye on him.
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

It has become a commonplace to thoughtful observers in the United States that both our army and our navy are totally inadequate for adequate national defense.

But it comes as something of a shock to learn on the authority of notable British publicists and statesmen that the English navy can no longer be counted upon to rule the waves in the Mediterranean territory which ever since Trafalgar has been indisputably British.

Robert E. Rogers

Apparently the lessons contained in the most valuable book ever written on the subject, Admiral Mahan's "Sea Power," have been forgotten in the last generation.

Mahan's thesis, based on the study of history from the time of the Athenian League down to that of Nelson, was that the chief source of national leadership has always been command of the sea.

For Britain it has always been understood that control of the routes by which food and raw materials for manufacture may be imported is essential not merely to Great Britain's prosperity but to her very existence.

Furthermore, continued control of her near-eastern interests and her oriental possessions, India and portions of China, is dependent on the short route to India, through the straits of Gibraltar, through the Suez Canal and the Indian ocean, and so on.

Suicidal!

Losing control of these means the long route round the Cape of Good Hope, which in time of war, when time is the essence of the problem, might prove suicidal.

In the present case particularly, Britain's great interests in Egypt, the Soudan, Somaliland, to say nothing of the Dominion to the south, are absolutely dependent on the Canal.

And so what looked to be in the beginning an expeditionary force to take over control of Ethiopia by Italy discloses possibilities of expansion which may result in a struggle between Great Britain and Italy, involving not merely control of the Mediterranean but of British Africa.

The simplest way out would be for Britain to give Mussolini a free hand, trusting the Duce's word that he is only interested in bringing Abyssinia to terms.

But once victorious, as in the long run he is likely to be, would he be willing to stop?

He has, as is well known, delusions of grandeur about the Roman Lake which is the Mediterranean.

Possession by Britain of Gibraltar and Suez obviously irks Italy. That control which is absolutely necessary to protect the British Empire is no less necessary if Mussolini is to make good his claims to the hegemony of the Inland Sea.

Once Britain and Italy came to a diplomatic impasse there is no knowing what might happen further or who might be drawn into it.

Not we, likely.

But Austria, Germany, France, not so unlikely.

And the repercussions of such a war would most certainly affect us seriously, in spite of our well-intentioned neutrality measures.

Face Saving

More than ever that policy which is now the will of the majority, strict nationalistic separatism, is of paramount importance.

It would be sadly ironic if the next great war were to be proved directly by Woodrow Wilson's most extreme example of dogmatic idealism.

Clauses in the Covenant of the League of Nations, embodied in the Treaty of Versailles, call upon the League council to invoke an economic boycott or even an international armed police force against an aggressor who cannot convince the League of his right to go to war.

It is possible that Premier Laval's suggestion may work.

He seems to believe that if Mussolini's activities can be officially called a "punitive expedition" and not a war, Great Britain will have no legal excuse to demand the application of the "sanctions" of the League. Faces have been saved like that before.

But supposing Britain feels, quite apart from the question of the League, that her very safety in Africa necessitates the closing of the Suez Canal to Italy, it is almost impossible that Il Duce can remain inactive.

The Great War came upon us in America without warning. We knew nothing of the causes or the problems involved.

In this case, however, we are being educated extensively about the causes of war and the apparent side-issues which sometimes turn out to be even more important than the original causes and even less under control.

Meanwhile, the dry season is coming on space. Will Mussolini try to beat the League's gun?

Many Parties For Bridal Group

THE NEXT SIX DAYS will be full of entertainments and parties for Miss Dorothy Makepiece and Mr. Donovan Hall, who are to be married on Thursday, September 5.

Tomorrow evening, Miss Virginia Van Siclen, who will be Miss Makepiece's maid of honor and only attendant is giving a party for the bride and groom at Sands Point, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran are planning to fete the bridal party at the Ballast Reef Club in Darien, Connecticut, and on September 6, the day before the wedding a pre-bridal dinner and dance will be held at the Embassy Club, in Armonk, New York.

The ceremony is to be read in St. John's Episcopal Church in Stamford, Connecticut, by Dr. Boyd Edwards of Mercersburg Academy. Miss Van Siclen, the maid of honor, who was Miss Makepiece's classmate at the Emma Willard School and later at Vassar College, is the daughter of Judge Van Siclen, retired justice of the New York Supreme Court. Her home is in Jamaica, Long Island.

Mr. Russell Makepiece of Marion, Mass., brother of the bride will be Mr. Hall's best man, and Mr. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., of Boston, and Marblehead Neck will act as head usher.

The usher corps includes Mr. Nathanial Saltonstall of Chestnut street, Mr. Robert Lambie Haich of Detroit, Mr. Robert G. Landers of Toledo, all of whom were Mr. Hall's classmates at Harvard; Mr. Lawrence B. Damon of Brookline, Mr. Mitchell D. Follonsbee, Jr. of Chicago, and Mr. John Halloran of Stamford.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Woodbury Country Club in Darien, Conn., and after October 15, Mr. Hall and his bride will be at home in Converse road in Marion.

Miss Makepiece is the daughter of Mr. Charles Denison Makepiece of Stamford, Conn. She attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, and was graduated from Vassar with the class of 1930. She has been active in social work in New York. Her mother, the late Mrs. Makepiece, was Miss Pauline Russell before her marriage and is a direct Mayflower descendant.

Mr. Hall, who has made his home on Commonwealth avenue for the past few years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall of Chicago. He prepared for college at the Cambridge Latin School for Boys and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1928. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

If You Don't Like Name, Change It

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 29—New Yorkers can change their names to anything from Santa Claus to John D. Rockefeller without the necessity of obtaining a court order, an article in the New York Law Journal sets forth today.

New York law not only permits a person to assume any name he wishes, but it fails to recognize any exclusive or superior right to a family name in the sense that a member of a family may prevent its assumption by a stranger, the article states.

Wakefield Benefit

Mrs. C. W. Winship to Open Estate

SET AGAINST a background of rolling country and distant hills, The Pines, spacious estate of Mrs. Charles W. Winship, in Wakefield, will be opened on Monday, September 9, for a luncheon bridge and garden party in aid of the Philomatheia Club of Boston.

It is anticipated that this last outdoor party of the summer will draw a record attendance, the proceeds of which will increase the scholarship fund, to send three additional students to Boston College.

Mrs. Winship will entertain members of her committee at a luncheon next week, when plans will be made and the various committees appointed.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the club, will assist Mrs. Winship, who will be general chairman. Mrs. Edward J. Downey of Wollaston is chairman of publicity.

* * *

Birthday Party

A VERY HAPPY birthday was celebrated on Saturday at Ard Righ, in Dover, when Miss Catherine and Mr. John Donnelly, twins and pals, entertained a selected group of friends in honor of this important day.

We learn that Mr. Edward Donnelly and his bride, the Governor's daughter, will return home from the Orient, through Russia and Siberia, and are expected back about October 1.

* * *

Miss Josephine Hartigan of Brighton was hostess, yesterday, at luncheon at the Lobster Claw in Cohasset Harbor to a group of 12 guests who later motored on to the home of Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts at North Scituate, where they were entertained at bridge and tea.

* * *

Bridge

Two solid gold vases were competed for at the Scituate Country Club this afternoon as trophies for the bridge party in aid of St. Mary's Parish in Scituate.

A style show of hand knitted sports wear, presented by a summer yarn shop at Cohasset called forth much enthusiasm.

On the committee were Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. Michael E. Stewart, Mrs. William English, Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, Mrs. Stephen Hodge, Mrs. James Brett, Miss Ellen Stanley, Mrs. Catherine Byron and Mrs. Thomas Harrigan.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Eleanor Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lane of Merrymount, Quincy, to Ralph M. Naves of Quincy and Gloucester, has been announced. The wedding will be held on September 9.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. RIDGWAY KNIGHT of New York are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Eliot Spalding Knight, yesterday morning at the Doctors' Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Knight is the former Betty Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of New York and Beacon street. Mr. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Aften Knight, are sailing from Paris aboard the Normandie to see

* * *

MRS. CHARLES MILLER BARKER of Brookline is at the Hotel St. Regis in New York city with Miss Mabel Suiton-Rice, from her summer home, "Low Woods," in Marblehead Neck.

* * *

MISS LOUISE MAHER of Boston was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clark W. Tobin, at a luncheon and bridge which Mrs. Tobin gave at her home in South Orange, N. J., yesterday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. ROSWELL ARMSTRONG of Boston were week-end visitors at the Carr cottage in Coles, R. I.

LOWELL PRIEST Under Knife

Stricken with appendicitis on the eve of his departure as a missionary to the Transvaal, the Rev. Thomas Manning, O. M. I., of Lowell, is resting comfortably today. He was operated on at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

One-Half Price Sale
PERMANENT WAVES
You pay one-half these regular prices listed here.

NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $1.95
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $3.50
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00
ALVETTE MARIE WAVE $6.50
WARNER WAVE $10.00
35c SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c
Avocado Oil Croquignole Wave $1.50 Comp.
Popular Standard Wave $1.00
Not Specially Priced
UNITED 8 WINTER ST. Boston 4781
Permanent Wave
Suite 401 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK
You Can Still Buy
At Special August Prices
Coats of
LAPIN $45.
CARACUL $95.
HUDSON SEAL (Seal Dyed Muskrat) $155.
CARACUL Silver Fox Collar $195.
JAP MINK $335.
Many other popular Lamson and Hubbard Quality Furs At Special Prices!
LAMSON & HUBBARD
Boylston at Arlington St. Boston

FRIDAY—LAST DAY!
PAINE'S August SALE
Last Call to get Paine-sponsored Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, in many cases ½ OFF.
Last Call to order PAINE custom BEDDING and Upholstered Furniture 10% OFF.
Last Call to pick up never-to-be-repeated one-of-a-kind bargains in occasional pieces.
COME! The Sale ends Friday, 5 P. M.
Plan Fall home improvements with the advantage of sale savings. Price trends are UP. Buy now and get more for your money. We'll hold for later delivery if desired and distribute payments.
81 Arlington St.

TEAR GAS GUN Hurts Girl, 8

Half blinded by an exploding tear gas gun of the fountain pen variety, Mary Rose Kiley, 8, of Neponset River parkway, Readville, is recovering today.

With a friend, Alice Giudinstas, of Prescott street, Readville, she was examining the gun which they had found in a field, when it exploded.

DAVIES FILM TRIUMPHS AT PREMIERE

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 30—The Strand Theater held its gala Manhattan premiere of "Page Miss Glory," the first Marion Davies Cosmopolitan starring production for Warner Bros. release, last night and in this production Miss Davies returned to the field of comedy in which she has specialized and achieved a top-ranking position.

The screen play is an adaptation of last season's successful Broadway stage play by Phillip Dunning and Joseph Schrank.

It was adapted by Robert Lord and Delmar Daves. Mervyn Leroy, the director of numerous outstanding screen successes within the past few years, directed.

Miss Davies' new film was attended by numerous celebrities representing the arts, society, literature, civic affairs, screen, stage and radio.

Those in the audience who paid tribute to the star included Tallulah Bankhead, Dorothy Mackaill, Myrna Loy, June Knight, Countess Olga Albani, Merle Oberon, Helen Vinson, Fred Perry, Mae Murray, Mary Boland, Isabel Jewell, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eleanor Powell, Madge Evans, Fay Bainter and the Wightman Cup tennis teams.

Dick Powell has the leading male role opposite Miss Davies.

Other principals in the large all-star cast include Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Lyle Talbot, Berton Churchill, Helen Lowell, Al Shean, Joseph Cawthorn, Barton Maclane, Allen Jenkins, Harry Beresford, Gavin Gordon, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mary Treen, Gayne Whitman, Jack Mulhall, Lionel Stander, Oscar Apfel and Joseph Crehan.

Fox Merger O. K.'d

New York, Aug. 29—The Appellate division of the supreme court refused today to stay the merger of the Fox Film Corporation and Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc., solely on the ground that the delay "might cause serious loss to all interested."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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Naval Heads To Attend

Officers and sailors from the First Naval District, augmented by the Naval Reserve Corps from the Squantum Naval Base, will attend the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow evening for the opening night's performance of "Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's film story of life at the U. S. Naval Academy.

A host of distinguished naval executives and city officials will be the guests of honor, with the navy, the marine corps and the naval aviation reserve corps giving their tribute to the new and authentic production.

"Annapolis Farewell," filmed almost entirely at Annapolis, has the unqualified approval of the Federal Government and the Academy authorities.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Girl Friend"; 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:39.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Hot Tip"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN — "Accent on Youth"; 11:31, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.
GAYETY—"Mr. Dynamite"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Shanghai"; 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT — "Steamboat Round the Bend"; 10:27, 1:15, 4:03, 6:57, 9:39.
FINE ARTS—"Waltz Time in Vienna"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Keeper of the Bees"; 10:54, 2:06, 5:18, 10:30.
MODERN—"Curly Top"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
FENWAY—"Steamboat Round the Bend"; 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05.
SCOLLAY—"Curly Top"; 10:10, 12.55, 3·50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT—"Ten Dollar Raise"; "Man Who Knew Too Much"; continuous, 9 to 11.
OLYMPIA—"Paris in the Spring"; 10:28, 1:16, 4:07, 6:52, 9:40.

ALL-NIGHT PARKERS WARNED BY 'FIXER'

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"
Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

In answering the appeal of a resident who charges that because cars are continually parked in front of his house making it impossible at times to have the street cleaned, police will tag all-night parkers on Bromley park, Roxbury.

And because there is nothing like a fair warning, "The Trouble Fixer" deems it wise to tip off the all-night parkers to find new and more suitable locations for their cars.

To J. M., Burnett street, Jamaica Plain:

"The Trouble Fixer" has found out the name of the owner of the house you mention, and is communicating with him about the matter. More results on the matter will be had in a short time.

The health department reports that it has taken action on the complaint of an unsanitary lot in Beale street, Dorchester, so that people of that neighborhood will no longer be bothered by an unwholesome smell, nor by excessive flies and mosquitoes.

Rites on Saturday For Sinclair

By Associated Press

Fall River, Aug. 29—Private funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon from the home for James Sinclair, 66, president of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association and treasurer of the Charlton Textile Mills, who died suddenly yesterday. Rev. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Tremont's Bill

Opening tomorrow at the Tremont are "Ten Dollar Raise," featuring Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley, and Peter Lorre in "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

Honestly Built
LAPIN SWAGGERS
with Scotch plaid linings
$59.50
Other Fur Coats $35 to $850
since 1911
L. P. ROGERS & SONS Furriers
45 Winter St., Boston
Open eves. and Sat. till 7 P. M.
USE OUR SIMPLIFIED BUDGET PLAN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FOUND! Blessed Relief For ACHING FEET

CHENEY'S FOOT and BODY OIL
FOR Tired Aching Burning Tender FEET
FOR Callouses Bunions Corns Scaly and Dry FEET
"Anoint Thy Feet With Oil"
GIVE your feet a treat; walk, go shopping, dance, stand on your feet to your heart's content after treatments with Cheney's Foot Oil. Try it after the bath and see the difference.
PURE VEGETABLE OIL
This delicately scented oil penetrates, softens, acting as a balm for throbbing bunions, achy corns, shoe pinches, tender toes and painful bottom callouses.
AS A BODY OIL
Since it neutralizes perspiration, softens dry and scaly skins—and acts as a tissue food for wrinkled skins, Cheney's Oil makes an ideal Body Oil for after the bath.
A Simple WAY to END FOOT TROUBLE
Large Bottle 60c Mail Orders Filled 10c Extra
G.S.CHENEY CO.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Face Dope Charge

Two South End men today face dope charges in municipal court. They gave their names as Kirkar Norian, 31, of Tremont street, and Nicholas J. Garrity, 37, of Washington street.

Probe Watered Gas

Augusta, Me., Aug. 29—Discovery that barrels of gasoline kept on the shores of several lakes in this region for the use of airplanes is diluted with water led to an investigation today.

Weather Report

Fair today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Fair today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT

Partly cloudy today, fair tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west winds, fresh over south portion, weather fair today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh west and northwest winds over north portion and moderate northwest shifting to north over south portion, weather partly overcast today, with possible showers over extreme south portion.

CONDITIONS

Showers have occurred in the southern plains states, the southern Rocky mountain regions, northwestern Texas and the Atlantic and east gulf states. Temperatures have fallen in the southern plains states, the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and the lake region. The outlook is for showers tomorrow afternoon or night in the Ohio valley and lower lake region and for showers today and tomorrow in the south Atlantic states. Temperature changes will be unimportant. G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.79	—	29.82
Temperature	72.0	72	71.0
Relative Humidity	86.0	72	70.0
Wind Direction	SW	W	NW
Wind Velocity	20.0	15	8.0
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.01	—	T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	8 PM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	68	78	68	Clear	0
BOSTON	68	78	71	Cldy	T
Buffalo	54	64	62	Cldy	0
Charleston	74	86	76	Cldy	.60
Chicago	50	68	64	Cldy	0
Cincinnati	64	74	64	Clear	0
Denver	68	78	74	P.Cldy	T
Eastport	56	64	62	Cldy	0
Galveston	78	94	88	Clear	0
Hatteras	74	82	74	Cldy	.52
Helena	62	72	72	Clear	0
Huron	38	68	66	P.Cldy	0
Jacksonville	76	84	76	Rain	1.04
Kansas City	56	68	58	Rain	.12
Los Angeles	66	78	72	P.Cldy	0
Memphis	68	84	76	Clear	0
Miami	82	90	84	Cldy	T
Minneapolis	44	62	60	Cldy	0
Montgomery	74	82	78	Clear	.08
Montreal	60	70	62	Cldy	T
Nantucket	68	76	68	Rain	.44
New Haven	72	80	74	Cldy	T
New Orleans	78	92	88	Clear	0
New York	70	80	74	Clear	T
Northfield, Vt.	62	72	58	P.Cldy	0
Philadelphia	70	84	72	Clear	0
Pittsburgh	56	68	62	Clear	0
Portland, Me.	66	80	70	Clear	.01
St. Louis	60	76	68	Cldy	0
San Francisco	58	66	62	Cldy	0
Seattle	62	96	88	Clear	0
Washington	68	84	74	P.Cldy	T
Williston	40	70	58	Rain	T
Winnipeg	34	60	56	P.Cldy	T

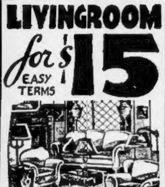
MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 12:19 a. m.; 12:32 p. m.
Height of Tide 9ft. 2in. a. m.; 9ft. 6in. p. m.
Sun Rises 6:05 Length of Day, 13:20.
Sun Sets 7:25 Moon Sets 7:22 p. m.
1st Quarter, Sept. 5, 9h. 26m., evening W.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 3h. 18m., evening E.
Last Quarter, Sept. 19, 9h. 23m., morning, W
New Moon, Sept. 27, 0h. 29m., evening, W.

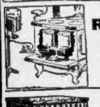
EUROPE THIS YEAR
Via Cunard White Star service where everything is of the best

from BOSTON		from NEW YORK	
Laconia	Sept. 14	Majestic	Sept. 12
Carinthia	Sept. 21	Franconia	Sept. 14
Scythia	Sept. 28	Berengaria	Sept. 19
Samaria	Oct. 5	Britannic	Sept. 21

There is no substitute for Travel —and the rates are moderately low.
Apply to your local agent no one can serve you better
CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED
33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BROWN'S Used Furniture
New Lots Just Arrived for 3-Day Sale
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
14-PIECE LIVINGROOM for $15 EASY TERMS

12 Pc. Bedroom Suites $15 Easy Terms!

3-ROOM OUTFIT Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen $34 EASY TERMS!
Double Studio Couch $5.95

Double Range Oil Burner $2.50

Pipeless Oil-Burning Heater $5.95

3-Pc. Bed Outfit $4.95
Kitchen Coal Stove 17.50
6-Pc. Dining Room Set 8.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set 3.50
Glider Hammock, close out 5.50
BROWN'S
757 WASHINGTON ST.

M&P COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT "Front Page Woman" — Sat. "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"—"Murder Man"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
Allston Sta. 4410 — ZASU PITTS, GUY KIBBEE "GOING HIGHBROW" — Anne Shirley "Chasing Yesterday"
Egyptian Sta. 6800 — R. Young—M. Evans "CALM YOURSELF" — Richard Dix "THE ARIZONIAN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — L. Carrillo-M. Bartlett 'Charlie Chan in Egypt' — W. Oland-P. Patterson — Held Over By Demand
HARVARD KIR. 4663 — "BECKY SHARP" with Miriam Hopkins — K. Francis-G. Brent "STRANDED"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11 — "THE ARIZONIAN" Richard Dix-Margot Grahame — "THE SCOUNDREL" with Noel Coward

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — John Boles-Jean Arthur-'Orchids to You' — ROBERT YOUNG-MADGE EVANS "CALM YOURSELF"
FIELD'S COR. Tal. 3200 Mats. 1:45-E. 7-11 — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "People Will Talk" — Arline Judge-Kent Taylor "COLLEGE SCANDAL"
REFRIGERATED STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — "Front Page Woman" Bette Davis-George Brent

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY Tal. 5580 — George Raft "THE GLASS KEY" — Noel Coward "THE SCOUNDREL"
WARREN HIG. 9037 — Patricia Ellis "HOLD 'EM YALE" — Marlene Dietrich 'The Devil Is A Woman'

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — LAST 2 DAYS — GRACE MOORE, "LOVE ME FOREVER" — Bette Davis-George Brent, "Front Page Woman"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO and JAMAICA — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "PEOPLE WILL TALK" — Kent Taylor—"COLLEGE SCANDAL"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Held Over Thru Friday! GRACE MOORE 'Love Me Forever' "Front Page Woman"
DUDLEY — Richard Dix "THE ARIZONIAN" "BLACK SHEEP" E. Lowe-C. Trevor New Popeye Cartoon

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 and MORTON GEN. 6300 — Arline Judge-Kent Taylor—"COLLEGE SCANDAL" — Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 2-E. 8 Som. 9240 — Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer "BREAK OF HEARTS" — Jack Holt-Florence Rice "Awakening of Jim Burke"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — B. Davis-G. Brent "Front Page Woman"
CENTRAL SQ. — Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN" "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600 — Gene Stratton-Porter 'KEEPER OF THE BEES' — CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT — Starts Friday—"EVEN SONG," "Orchids To You"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Tullio Carminati-Mary Ellis "Paris in Spring" — Fred MacMurray-Madge Evans "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" — THE MARCH OF TIME

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WARNER BAXTER "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" — Miriam Marsh "Unknown Woman"

MALDEN
GRANADA — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — B. Davis "Front Page Woman" — Next Sat., "Broadway Gondolier"
STRAND — Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" — W. Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" — China Thurs., Fri. Eves.

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Loretta Young-Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" — PHILLIPS HOLMES "No Ransom"

ROXBURY
AIR COOLED — MAY ROBSON IN "AGE OF Indiscretion" — "FLORENTINE DAGGER"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — Fr'nchot Tone-Una Merkel "One New York Night" — Marlene Dietrich "Devil Is a Woman"
CENTRAL — "STRANDED" K. Francis-G. Brent — "THE NITWITS" Wheeler and Woolsey
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Ricardo Cortez, "The White Cockatoo" — Mina Gombell, "Women Must Dress" — Glassware Free To The Ladies
Teele Sq., Somerville & Broadway "HONEYMOON LIMITED" — Teele Sq. & Hdm. "Our Little Girl" — Broadway "Mystery Woman" — Tonite Som. Free Bank Account Given Away

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — W. William-G. Kibbee "Don't Bet On Blondes" — Charles Starrett "What Price Crime"
BROADWAY — Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" — Neil Hamilton "Keeper of the Bees"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — G. Raymond-A. Sothern "HOORAY FOR LOVE" — N. Hamilton-F. Rice "FUGITIVE LADY" — Fri. & Sat. "UNWELCOME STRANGER"

THE PARADE OF HITS STARTED WITH "CHINA SEAS"...NOW THE SECOND GIANT HIT OF M-G-M's NEW MOVIE SEASON!

It brings you the two you have always wanted to see as lovers...Garbo...the one and only Garbo...and the dashing, romantic Fredric March...great alone, reaching new heights together in this stirring dramatization of one of the greatest novels of all time!

Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina"—a drama so ageless that it might be moving tonight to its fateful climax...to blaze forth in tomorrow's headlines. A love story so intense—so filled with emotion—that only one actress and one actor could do it justice—Garbo and March.

GRETA GARBO · FREDRIC MARCH
IN CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION OF
ANNA KARENINA
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
(You remember him as "David Copperfield")
Maureen O'Sullivan · May Robson · Basil Rathbone
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Produced by David O. Selznick

Check off the New Season hits as they come
"CHINA SEAS"
"ANNA KARENINA"
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Starts Tomorrow
LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Screenings: Orpheum 9:30 A. M. At Both Theatres 11:40 A. M.-1:40-3:45-5:45-7:50-9:50 P. M.

HOLLAND

DOWLING To Open Another Play in Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For his St. James Theater in New York, Eddie Dowling will produce two straight plays this season.

One will be Leslie Howard in "Hamlet," and whether this should be classed as a "straight play" is open to dispute.

George Holland

The other is called "Agatha's Calling," and Rosemary Casey is the author. Miss Casey wrote a play called "Saint's Husband" which was regarded kindly at its tryout at a Long Island summer theater, and might have had a meed of success in Manhattan, except that it met with money troubles.

* * *

Miss Casey was determined that her next siege of Broadway would find herself fortified with a good producer. In Mr. Dowling she has found an enthusiast.

He told me that he thinks the author of "Agatha's Calling," is the most promising woman playwright in the country. In casting his new play, the producer of "Thumbs Up," has assigned Louis Calhern to the leading role. Claudia Morgan, Leo Carroll, Bruce McClelland, Ivy Troutman, and Lawrence Hurdie are in the cast. And the play will open in Boston, Mr. Dowling assured me.

* * *

This talk about a fourth company of "Three Men On a Horse" being assembled to play Boston has me baffled. What about the New York, the Chicago and the Pacific Coast companies? If there is enough profitable territory in these our United States in these alphabetical days to support four companies of one comedy success then the panic is over.

* * *

Hap Ward, one of the grandest oldtimers of the stage, and at one time the most prosperous actor-manager-theater owner in the business, last night opened a Boston wine and dine spot called "The Old King Cole."

In the heart of the theatrical district, "The Old King Cole" attracted a majority of the actors in town at its premiere. I heard that George M. Cohan will slip into town tonight to wish his great pal, Mr. Ward, the best of success.

* * *

Two unsung celebrities left town quietly yesterday after attending the opening few performances of "Thumbs Up" at the Colonial.

One was Robert Alton, who staged the dances. He left for Hollywood and a $2500 weekly contract.

The other was James Hanley, the song writer. He left for New York, to complete a new musical play with Harold Atteridge. Mr. Hanley is a "Permanent Class A" member of the American Society of Composers and Authors. That means that Mr. Hanley will collect $14,000 a year for life if he never writes another song.

* * *

To qualify as a "Permanent "Class A" member, a composer must have contributed more than a few hits. Consider Mr. Hanley's hits. He wrote "Back Home Again in Indiana" (when he was 19). It was the song that his Indiana regiment marched to, and Mr. Hanley was one of the marchers.

He wrote "Rose of Washington Square," "No Foolin'," "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall" and "Sleepy Valley."

I was with him when he opened his mail one day and a check for $4800 was the loot. That was the English royalties for a six-months period of "Sleepy Valley."

Interviewers who might like to have Mr. Hanley talk for publication will get a stock answer. "Let Eddie talk. It's his show," is that answer.

The friendship of Jimmie Hanley and Eddie Dowling is one of the legends of show-business.

A Midshipman Falls in Love

Richard Cromwell takes time out for the light fantastic with pretty Rosalind Keith in "Annapolis Farewell," which comes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Fine Arts Film Gay

"Romance in Vienna" Pleases

By HARRIS MORGAN

College musicals, backstage musicals, and Viennese romances are sitting birds for those hobbledehoys who perch directly behind the movie-goer and audibly dope out things for his instruction.

But in all fairness, "Romance in Vienna," this week's film at the Fine Arts, is a little different from the rest of the Viennese cycle.

There are a lot of waltzes, and the gentler passions occupy the Viennese as strenuously as ever. But the film is beautifully photographed, the settings are very good, and above all, the players themselves have zest and a wealth of charm.

The picture is an extravagant burlesque of a feud between Strauss and Joseph Lanner, rival waltz kings. Strauss played first violin in Lanner's orchestra, and arranged and improved his leader's waltzes.

There is a terrible mix-up when Strauss takes his own orchestra to England to play for the queen—young Victoria, here depicted somewhere between Elisabeth Bergner and Shirley Temple.

Seemingly impossible, it all comes out right side up. Mr. Fritsch, who can give Paul Lukas cards and spades and still look twice as wistful, is excellent as always.

Paul Hoerbiger, better liked with each appearance in this country, is Lanner. Renate Mueller is furiously Viennese as Lanner's daughter.

It's a gay film, recommended for light entertainment.

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

Bette Davis to Co-Star With Leslie Howard

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 29—That amazing young actress, Bette Davis, who won stellar recognition with her portrayal in "Of Human Bondage," has been requested by Leslie Howard as his leading lady in "The Petrified Forest."

Even if Leslie away over in London and saying naughty things about the movies hadn't suggested Bette Davis, Hal Wallis had her in mind for without being superstitious, he feels that Bette can again put over a winner with Howard.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

If you don't think Darryl Zanuck considers Shirley Temple's likes and dislikes you are wrong. Shirley Temple happens to like John Boles very, very much.

John, who understands youngsters got along beautifully with Miss Shirley in "Curly Top," which is easily one of her best pictures; so when Zanuck was ready to cast "The Littlest Rebel," he consulted Miss Temple who promptly asked that her friend, John Boles, be given the role that Dustin Farnum created on the stage. And it's a very good role, too.

* * *

A line or two: Alexander Korda landed in New York and promptly telephoned Kitty Carlisle to star in "The Diva" in London. That lady is willing and soo-oo she will probably accept Mr. Korda's offer.

Pinky Tomlin who sang his way into fame with the "Object of My Affections," plays the lead opposite that cunning youngster, Jane Withers, in "Little Immigrant" at Fox.

Joan Blondell and that other popular blonde, Glenda Farrell, are teamed with the inimitable Hugh Herbert in "Miss Pacific Fleet," a magazine story by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. Warners are also announcing that their latest screen acquisition, Warren Hull, makes his debut in this one.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

That perfect young gentleman, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, turning out to be Peck's Bad Boy; Freddie finding a knife and carving his initials in the furniture on the set at MGM; he got out of the dog house long enough to sign a new contract; a merry foursome doing the concessions at Ocean Park were BEBE and BEN LYON, LILA LEE and JAMES BEACH.

Never a dull moment for GLENDA FARRELL entertaining DR. GAILLARD of New York, dancing at another spot with ADDISON RANDALL, and at the OZZIE NELSON opening at the Cocoanut Grove with EDDIE BELLANDE, the aviator; others turning out to give OZZIE a royal welcome were his radio pal, JOE PENNER, Postmaster FARLEY with a big party: MAY ROBSON, PAUL AMFS with his bride, the former RUTH ANNENBERG, and MAE CLARK with LEO MORRISON; EDDIE CANTOR taking his pal, WILL ROGER'S place as inaugural speaker at the community chest banquet at the Biltmore on September 26. Thats' all today. See you tomorrow.

Scollay

The new program at the Scollay Square tomorrow features "Every Night at Eight," comedy with music with George Raft in the leading role.

The companion picture on the bill is "Dante's Inferno," a modern story based on the famous allegory, with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor featured in the leading roles.

Heroine of Russian Classic

Greta Garbo comes to the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow in the title role of Tolstoy's immortal dramatic novel, "Anna Karenina."

European Highlights in Metrotone News Film

The latest edition of the Hearst Metrotone News, now on view at Loew's State and Orpheum among other theaters, shows the latest developments in Europe, where war clouds hang ominously on the horizon.

Britain strengthens her forces guarding the sea lane to Suez, while Italy, with Il Duce at the helm, resents the "threats."

The Oxford group, exponents of world peace, urges international friendship at a public mass meeting, and President Roosevelt presents a radio talk to young Democrats, hailed as the opening gun of the 1936 campaign.

Final tributes to Will Rogers and Wiley Post, with thousands joining in homage as humorist and ace flier take their last journeys are among the other graphic pictures of world important events.

Garbo as Tolstoy's Heroine

Greta Garbo's 10th anniversary picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer takes over the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters tomorrow.

Garbo's new role is as the Tolstoy heroine, "Anna Karenina," famous drama of imperialistic Russia in the colorful days of the Czars.

Fredric March makes his first appearance in a Garbo picture as the star's leading man.

The remainder of the notable cast includes young Freddie Bartholomew, whose "David Copperfield" remains one of the outstanding performances of the screen, little Cora Sue Collins, who was the baby queen with Miss Garbo in "Queen Christina," Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil Rathbone.

"Anna Karenina" also features a presentation of the celebrated Russian Ballet, directed by the Viennese choreographer, Margarette Wallman, during which Garbo dances the mazurka with Fredric March.

David O. Selznick is the producer and the film was directed by Clarence Brown.

* * *

"Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's story of life at the United States Naval Academy, opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

Sir Guy Standing has the role of the old sea dog whose life is dedicated to the navy, and Rosalind Keith, Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown supply the romance.

Others featured in the supporting cast are John Cox, Ben Baker and Louise Beavers.

To the Metropolitan stage for the new program comes WHN's Barn Dance, outstanding novelty of the radio networks. The hillbilly entertainers, favorites with millions of listeners, come direct from New York.

The original company of rural performers includes the celebrated Westchester Hillbillies, Pappy, Zeke and Ezra, with Elton Britt; Tex Ritter, the Range Ramblers, Jake Watts, the Clark Sisters, Jack Smith and Sister Mary, the three Burnett Sisters, Nate Lewis, Betsy Lynn and Sarah Jane.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Will ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND the BEND"
IRVIN COBB ANNE SHIRLEY
Plus! ELISSA LANDI, PAUL CAVANAGH, KENT TAYLOR "WITHOUT REGRET"
MODERN SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"

SHUBERT, MON., SEPT. 2
Curtain Rises Opening Night, 8 P. M.
2 Weeks Only—SEATS NOW
BEATRICE LILLIE "AT HOME ABROAD" A Musical Holiday
ETHEL WATERS, HERB WILLIAMS, ELEANOR POWELL
A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:20
Eddie Dowling in His 10-Star Revue
THUMBS UP
CLARK AND McCULLOUGH, RAY DOOLEY, PAUL DRAPER
MATINEE LABOR DAY SEATS NOW

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA (Air Conditioned)
"PARIS IN SPRING"
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Today
2—FEATURES—2
LAUREL & HARDY "Bonnie Scotland"
Also: "THE GIRL FRIEND" with ANN SOTHERN
STARTS TOMORROW
GARBO FREDRIC MARCH in Anna Karenina
SEE OUR OTHER AD

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
ENDS TODAY
CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY in M-G-M's "CHINA SEAS"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING HEPBURN in "ALICE ADAMS"
STARTS SUNDAY Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"

NEW SCOLLAY TOMORROW
2 FEATURES
GEORGE RAFT "Every Night at Eight" ALICE FAYE
"DANTE'S INFERNO" SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

NEW GAYETY
VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT
KAREN MORLEY "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

UPTOWN
"SHANGHAI"
GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER"

BOWDOIN
CHARLIE CHASE in "Poker at Eight"

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

TAWDUL TERMS RUSSIA LAND OF HOMELESS CHILDREN

Herewith is the twelfth of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

ARTICLE TWELVE

By ADAM J. TAWDUL

The land of the homeless children. Such is Soviet Russia nearly 18 years after the revolution.

Of all the lands ravaged by the consequences of the World War, only Communist Russia can boast of giving birth to millions of waifs so long after the great war.

Of all the horrors of Soviet Russia, the horror of the shelterless orphans, of migratory children, is perhaps the worst.

The mill of Bolshevism turns out these child-derelicts in successive waves.

There are legions of homeless children of "normal" Soviet origin. And there are hordes of them produced by emergencies of Soviet policy.

When millions of peasants are deprived of their homesteads driven into exile or into collectives, there is a "normal" crop of lost children.

Adam J. Tawdul

When hundreds of thousands are driven out of the cities, and such drives come regularly, although suddenly, numberless children are set adrift.

The arrests and deportations which are constantly being carried out by the G. P. U. result in a constant stream of homeless children who leave their parents and join the army of waifs.

Then there are the frequent divorces and the numerous desertions by husbands of their families, all augmenting the great body of shelterless children.

Famine Toll

But in addition to these "normal" crops of castaway children inundating Russia, there are the products of special catastrophies. Such was the famine of 1921.

Such was also the famine of 1932-33.

In Soviet Russia the homeless children let loose by these two calamities are frequently described as those of the first and of the second periods.

It is an established fact in authoritative quarters that the homeless children of the first period, of the famine of 1921, are healthier and more adaptable than those of the second period, of the recent famine.

Only Soviet people can discover such distinctions. I saw and talked with many of the waifs.

My own children came in contact with and helped a number of these pitiable little creatures. We were never able to find any difference between the two generations of homeless children except that of age.

Wherever I went, I saw but a miserable, hungry, cold mass of children, afflicted with all diseases, sunk into various depths of crime.

Live by Theft

The commonest criminal pursuit of the homeless children is theft of food and clothing.

They perish in countless numbers. And if not for the constant augmentation of their ranks, they would quickly disappear.

They perish from hunger, from sickness, from mutual bloodshed, from hazardous means of transportation.

Every autumn the army of homeless children migrates by every conceivable device from the north of Russia to the Southern Provinces. Every spring the migration is from the south to the north.

Singly and in groups, the stray children walk the roads, steal rides on trains, often hiding themselves under the cars or on their roofs. Many are killed, many are maimed in accidents.

At the Kharkov tractor plant all the unfinished buildings were occupied by homeless children. They also inhabited the attics and cellars of apartment houses. Some found shelter in dugouts.

Cruelly Treated

Day and night these little nomads pursued their quest of food. Now they begged, now they stole.

Every garbage box was thoroughly sifted by them and nothing eatable escaped their attention.

They made use of the head of a herring, of potato peelings, of a clean bone.

They built traps for birds. They knew how to make steak out of a cat, when they were lucky enough to catch it, as cats and dogs have become scarce in Russia.

One day my wife found that our children were asking for bread altogether too often. It appeared that they had made the acquaintance of a whole family of stray children.

There was a little girl of 13, who claimed to be 15, and two brothers of hers, one 11 and another 10 years of age.

We discovered they were living under the roof of our apartment building. Their parents had perished in the famine.

We asked them why they did not go to one of the state homes for children advertised so much by the Soviet government.

The three waifs explained that they had been to several such institutions, and invariably were compelled to flee from them because of starvation rations and inhuman treatment.

Whenever I encountered a begging, homeless child, I asked the same question.

It became clear to me that hundreds of thousands of the little beggars were fugitives from Soviet institutions which were nothing but penal colonies for children.

With the one hand the Soviet government raised abundant crops of homeless children. With the other hand it tried to "reform them through a prison system, on a prison diet, under hard labor discipline.

(Another article in the Tawdul series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Milkman, Boy, 16, Injured in Crash

A Brookline milkman and his 16-year-old helper were seriously injured today when a taxicab was in collision with their wagon in Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

On the danger list at City Hospital with a fractured skull and concussion of the brain is James Sullivan, 31, of Washington street, Brookline.

His helper, Francis J. Hanlon, 16, of Washington street, Jamaica Plain, suffered a concussion of the brain.

The taxi driver, who gave his name as Monsour J. Abizaid, 31, of Malden street, West End, was arrested on charges of drunkenness.

Darkness Turns to Day For 'Blind' Man Here

Micro Glasses Work Miracle

It was a tense moment.

Dr. Palmer—Dr. Richard Palmer, son of the West street specialist, Dr. Briggs Palmer—had just made the last hair-turn in the microvision spectacles.

Then he handed William Clark a copy of the Boston Evening American. The doctor said:

"Now."

William Clark, who has been blind nearly a lifetime because cataracts destroyed his vision, took a short, sharp breath.

His hands shook, steadied.

His head bent. The beginning of a smile traced lines at the corners of his mouth, then the smile widened. He looked up and said very simply:

"Yes. I can see."

And the tenses moment was past.

One more blind man had discovered "new worlds" just as had Isadore Cohen, of New York, for whom Dr. William Feinbloom of that city had invented these spectacles.

William Clark went back to his paper. He passed from headlines down to smaller type.

He turned it over and read the editorial page. He saw a cartoon, he saw the faces of Edwin C. Hill, O. O. McIntyre, Elsie Robinson.

And he was laughing, not smiling, this time when he exclaimed:

"I can see all right. I can see almost everything."

Dr. Palmer gave him a chart and told him to read it aloud. He did. Then Dr. Palmer said:

"I knew it would be all right. Mr. Clark has been a patient at Perkins Institute for the Blind, but now—who knows?

So calmly, without ceremony, was a crucial test made—the "big moment" in William Clark's life.

Dr. Palmer's father is now in New York, working with Dr. Feinbloom to perfect the micro-vision spectacles.

They don't give sight to persons who are totally and hopelessly blind. More than a mechanical apparatus would be needed for that. A miracle perhaps.

But persons, who are for all practical purposes, sightless, whose vision is so defective that they are called "blind" are subjects for the micro-vision spectacles.

One 61-year-old woman, Mrs Mary Reiser of New York, found that the apparatus increased her vision 80 per cent.

This Isadore Cohen of New York was, in his own words, "living in blackness for 41 years." He had never known the faces of his wife and three children. He does now.

Smile, Sight Return To Him

WILLIAM CLARK DR. RICHARD PALMER

4 CITIES FIGHT MALDEN FIRE

Flames which called four fire departments swept the 100-foot high wooden storage shed of the Malden Crushed Stone Company on Newburyport Turnpike in Malden today.

Only yeoman work by Giraldo Marino, night superintendent and his crew of 20, saved 80 trucks parked around the burning building.

Apparatus was summoned from Malden, Saugus, Revere and Melrose. The shed is on the Malden-Saugus line.

Fire apparatus blocked the turnpike for nearly two hours during the heavy morning traffic.

CLEANSED in 3 HOURS

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Any garment, ladies or gentleman, cleansed and beautifully refinished in 3 Hours.

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NO LONGER DO YOU HAVE TO PAY a hundred dollars or more for a REAL GOOD parlor, bedroom or dining room. Come in now to see hundreds of startling August mark downs. Great Savings guaranteed!

PARLOR

2 Pc. Parlor Set; sample Hollywood style $39.50
ODD DINING TABLES oak, several at $1.00 each
6 pc. DINING SET buffet, table 4 chairs $6.95
6 pc. DINING SET oak, a give away at $4.98
8 pc. DINING SET floor sample was $69.00 $49.50

6 3 Pc. PARLOR SETS; good shape. $3.00 ea.
12 2 and 3 Pc. PARLOR SETS; overstuffed. $5.00 ea.
2 Pc. PARLOR SET; web bottoms. $7.50
3 Pc. PARLOR SET; overstuffed; jacquard velour. $19.50
2 Pc. PARLOR SET; web bottoms; orig. $89.00 $29.50

BEDROOM

BED OUTFIT, mattress spring, bed. $5.00
3 pc. BEDROOM SET, dresser, bed, chest. $19.50
3 pc. BEDROOM SET, dresser, bed, chest. $17.25
3 pc. BEDROOM SET, excellent shape; was $39.50. $22.50
3 pc. BEDROOM SET, walnut finish; like new $29.50
ODD DRESSER; complete, with mirror. $2.95
BED PILLOWS, all feather filled, several prs. at 50¢

MISC.

5 pc BREAKFAST SET drop-leaf porcelain table and 4 brace-back chairs $7.95
DAY BED AND MATTRESS complete double $2.95
STUDIO COUCH double, complete. $6.95
REFRIGERATORS, several for $1.98
OIL HEATERS reconditioned, orig. $17.50. $7.95

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THE SIGN OF Happy Motoring!

CLAIMS, CLAIMS, CLAIMS! What remains to be said, when motor oils shout themselves hoarse with every word in the dictionary?

Well, here's the simple story of Esso Motor Oil. Read it—judge for yourself if it is worth trying—and then make the oil do its own talking.

This oil was put on sale at our stations and dealers without a word of advertising. No claims. No ballyhoo.

We knew what it would do. As the world's leading petroleum organization, *we* knew we had produced an oil that would hold its body better than any other oil.

We knew it would thin out less in hot weather, and thicken less in cold weather, than any other oil.

We knew it would hold its level in the gauge longer, protect your motor more completely, than any other oil.

But we made no claims. We put it out at 35c a quart to see if motorists would buy it—and then tell their friends.

In a few months, over a quarter of a million motorists tried this oil, and liked its performance so well that its sales exceeded estimates by 288%.

We had our answer. Esso Motor Oil had told its story.

Esso Motor Oil had succeeded—on its own—by its own character—without a word of advertising.

That's the way we want it to succeed with you. We ask you to give Esso Motor Oil a thousand-mile trial to test its outstanding performance. This oil speaks for itself.

COLONIAL ESSO MARKETERS

RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—8 to 8.30 Daylight Saving Time over Columbia Network and Affiliated Stations.

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COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

ANDERSON UPSET IN HEARST GOLF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

McGraw's Old Rebels

Versus

Mack's Docile Pupil

GRADUATES OF THE CONNIE MACK and the John McGraw baseball schools are likely to hog the World Series again in October.

Austen Lake

McGraw was a pesky, obdurate man about his baseball. He would not recognize players as people, and ran his Giants on a reform-school system, which included the curfew and a custom of checking his chain gang into their cells at night.

But Connie Mack has always stood as a loving leader among loyal followers, more chaperon than manager, and permitted his men to swallow beer, visit limb-shows and even dally over late lunch-room snacks of triple-decker toasted cheese, bacon and tomato with smears of mayonnaise before reporting for bed.

Bill Terry, now running McGraw's old job with the Giants, and Frankie Frisch, who is bossing the Cardinals, were both surly and rebellious under McGraw and inclined to sulk in corners when the master gave his locker-room lectures.

But Mickey Cochrane, now in his sophomore year at Detroit, was always one of Connie's docile disciples, ready with his recitations, eating his spinach and scrubbing behind the ears.

* * *

Old Rebels; New Dictators

IN THEIR JUNIOR DAY Terry and Frisch were fond of inciting shower-bath mutinies against their teacher and made his hair grayer for the worry. So, finally, McGraw shipped Frankie as far away as he could, which was St. Louis, but kept Terry, possibly because he felt that form of punishment was more painful.

The two boys never loved their master or his methods.

Yet in their maturity as managers they have copied some of his system and become pesky and obdurate in their turn, bothering the athletes in at night and reviving bits of McGraw's old switchboard and keyhole scheme of espionage.

And, though they were irked by McGraw's insistence on running every tiny detail of their work from his players' cave, when it came their time they seized monopoly of all mental chores and made their employes beholden to their discipline.

Terry, inheriting the master's crew, had no trouble in keeping it harnessed and efficient. But Frisch has been plagued by such picturesque, saucy types as the Dean boys, Dorocher and Medwick and has been busy flogging and fining.

* * *

Gashouse Triumph

COCHRANE, ON HIS SIDE, took over a bewildered Detroit team in 1934, after Bucky Harris, the old breaker boy, moved to Boston. By inviting initiative and counsel in his clubhouse forums, he gave the players responsibility for their own decisions, and said, if their hunches went sour, it was just another day.

He professed to be only a ball player among other ball players, rejecting the role of male governess to a lot of sulky kids, yet being sufficiently executive to ram his brotherly laws home without smothering his fellowship.

And he touched his playmates off with a fine shower of his own sparks and presently had them plowing skyward like a rocket, happy, free and ambitious. Pennant winners in 1934 and likely winners again.

Now, there ought to be a moral in this, how humane kindness, love, light and mercy have triumphed over the reform-school system and dock-boss leadership. But Frisch's gashouse methods won over Cochrane's Christian example last October and, for all I know, may repeat itself this October.

There ain't no moral!

* * *

Casey's Hand Picked Grizzlies

THE BOSTON REDSKINS professional football team is about to start its fourth season with its lineup freshened by new faces.

After a probationary period in which it has gradually picked up customer interest, this season George Marshall, the producer, should net some pleasant dividends.

His press lobbyist, Dinny Shea, tells me the crop of college stars were never so plentiful, having squirted out of college with no jobs or prospects other than their football arts.

College prejudice toward professional football has undergone a swift change. Since the boom collapse graduates have scaled down their notion of suitable work for cultured persons.

In times of money-plenty, college directors and alumni felt that their stars ought to find something more useful to do on winning their degrees. The pro game was frowned on as a sinister blight to bubbling ambition.

That was only a few years ago!

But in late seasons the college coaches have taken to visiting Fenway Park on a busman's Sunday, and to public wishing that their own immature student players could do some of the things that are only negligent flourishes to the pros.

So next Tuesday, Eddie Casey, the ex-Harvard coach, will find his football beeves already versed in their ABC's.

Instead of exploiting the sufferings of young, green and adolescent kids, he will be blessed with three tons of whiskery, educated ruffians ready to go out and play without any lessons.

* * *

Dreams That Come True!

A LONDON RACE EDITOR recently printed the story of a friend's midnight vision of the finish of the Steward's Cup, a race fixture that was to take place within a few days. In the dream the sleeper saw Greenmore winning over Cora Dean. Unimpressed, the London bookies quoted Greenmore at 100 to 9, Cora Dean at 100 to 7 . . . and took a terrific licking when the public, always susceptible to printed race suggestions, played the horses heavily and won just as the vision prophesied.

The chances on such a coincidence being realized are 1666 to 1.

It recalls a similar dream that a colored Pullman porter had lately of a numbers pool figure so that, according to the Associated Press, almost his entire Georgia town played it with him and profited when it came out.

YOUTHS WHO QUALIFIED IN HEARST JUNIOR GOLF

Paul Sullivan, John McCann, Dick Austin, Jack Callahan, Will Wedge, Fred Burns, Arthur Lacouture, Don Nelson

Paul Congo, Bill Martin, Leslie Douty, Leo Curran, Sammie Neild, Phil Friel, Joe Burgess, Mike Kusiak

Alex Winsor, Bob Peterson, James McGuire, Bob Davis, Jack Sheehy, John Jeppson, Frank Fruell, John Kolowski

Bob Davis, Bill Herlihy, John Woloskyn, Joe Burke, Kenneth Cody, Robert Adams, Frank Jamisas, Frank Walsh

Mallard Topples State Champion at Sandy Burr

By Bill Grimes

Sandy Burr Country Club, Aug. 29—Staging a sensational upset, Herbert Mallard, young Commonwealth Country Club star, today eliminated Gerald Anderson, Green Hill, in the opening round of play in the third renewal of the William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Championship here.

Mallard defeated Anderson, state junior champion, 3 and 1.

Anderson plainly showed the effects of playing too much competitive golf and did not have his usual fine putting touch. He also played in consistently bad luck, and these two factors coupled with Mallard's hard-hitting accounted for the pre-tournament favorite's defeat.

Other early scores ran according to form as Mike Kusiak, North Shore, defeated John "Red" Kee, Woburn, 5 and 4 and Everett Stuart of Mount Pleasant carded 40 for the first nine, defeating Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston, 5 and 4.

Ryan Victor

Bob Ryan, husky Sandy Burr candidate, got a three-hole advantage over Frank Stanton, Hoosic Whisick, at the turn and added to this lead on the way home. He went 4-5-4-3-5 to end the match on the 14th. 5 and 4.

Frank Walsh, Walpole, medalist with a 74, played steady golf in defeating Charles Carney, Minute Man, 2 and 1. He won out at the 17th where he had Carney dormie 2. Both had a 1 putt green and carded fours.

Leslie Douty, running mate of Gerald Anderson from the Green Hill Country Club in Worcester slammed his way to an easy 7 to 5 victory over Joseph Sullivan. The Country Club was out in forty and started home 4-4-4-3-4 to end the match on the 14th green.

Anderson, caddy champion of the state in '33 and '34 and winner of the junior title this year, was unable to hang on during the home-coming nine to protect a one-hole advantage gained on the first nine.

The Green Hill Country Club boy from Worcester started out as though a winner but after the turn Mallard's play became steadier.

Frank Walsh jumped into an early lead at the ninth green in his match with Charles Carney.

The Walpole High School athlete, who headed the qualifiers with a 74, again was hitting his tee shots sensationally and maintained enough of his putting touch around the greens to keep a safe lead. He took a 43 for the first nine, a drop of eight strokes from his sub-par 35 on the same nine holes in qualifying.

Walsh's early play was fine and he went three up over Carney at the third green. He started on the first with a birdie four when he holed out from 12 feet.

The Walpole entry won the second, despite a three-putt green, when Carney got a seven. A four at the third made it three winning holes in succession for Walsh. His second shot was short but he chipped on and got his four with two putts. Carney hooked into a trap and failed to find the green with his chip out.

Comeback

Carney came back on the next three holes, winning the fourth and sixth, and halving the fifth, to make Walsh's lead only one up. The medalist's third went over the green at the fourth and he had to take a five when Carney's two putt green gave him a five.

The sixth went to Carney with a five when Walsh's second shot went off the fairway.

Walsh won the seventh and eighth in rapid succession to jump ahead with three up at the ninth tee. He single-putted the eighth green to get a five.

Carney cut the lead down by one hole at the ninth when Walsh's tee shot found the rough. The Commonwealth boy got on in two and down with two putts for a par four.

Anderson's score of 41 for the first nine was the best among the early totals at the halfway mark.

He lost the first when his third was short and two putts got him down with a six. Mallard took the regulation five on this hole. Anderson was short again at the second, but he took advantage of Mallard's poor third and won the hole with a par five.

He got a par three on the third when his tee shot found the green, and went one up over his hard hitting opponent. The defending champion made it two up on the fourth when Mallard blew after finding a bad lie in the trap to the left of the green. Anderson took a four, while Mallard picked up a five.

Lead Slashed

Mallard went three down when he dropped the next one, but he rallied courageously and won the sixth and seventh with par fours.

This rally cut Anderson's lead to one up. Mallard's ball laid Anderson a dead stymie on the seventh tee.

They halved the eighth and ninth with fours and fives, allowing Anderson to maintain his one-up lead through to the turn.

Mallard had a splendid 280 yard drive on the ninth, but it just managed to roll into the trap. He was over with his chip out and took two putts for his five. Anderson's second on this hole was short, but he chipped on nicely. He got down with two putts for a five

Anderson Skids

Anderson started to weaken on the 10th when he hooked his drive to the left of the green. Mallard's first was over and both chipped on and were down in two putts for fours.

They halved the 11th with sixes when Anderson three-putted the green and Mallard took four strokes to get down after getting on with his second.

The defending champion went two up at the 12th when he got a four. His second was out of bounds, but he got on with his third, and holed a 20-foot putt. Mallard's second was short and he took a five.

Mallard opened a sensational streak at the 13th, which carried through the 16th and gave him four consecutive winning holes. He went 3-3-4-4 from the 13th through the 16th, while Anderson carded 4-5-5-5.

This spurt gave Mallard his winning advantage.

He got on the short 13th green with his tee shot and canned his second putt for a par, while Anderson took a four. The Worcester boy's tee shot was over and he was forced to chip back. He took two putts.

Match Squared

Mallard got even up at the 14th when he got a birdie three. His second shot was only four feet from the pin and he holed out while Anderson was wandering around in the rough and finally turned in a five.

Both youngsters were on the 15th with their seconds but Anderson blew up and took three putts, carding a five, while the Commonwealth representative got a regulation four.

Anderson had had luck at the long 16th when his second shot fell into a bad lie near a pipe on the fairway. It cost him a stroke and he finally sunk a twenter for a five. Mallard got a four although his second was over and he was forced to chip back. He single-putt green here when he canned a 12-footer.

The Commonwealth caddy closed out the match with a par five at the 17th while Anderson was turning in a six. The Worcester star's third was over while Mallard's from found the green. Anderson chipped back and got down in two strokes for a six, while Mallard got his regulation five to end the match.

Willard Wedge, Arlington star, went out in 39 to take a five hole advantage at the turn over Louis Congo, Merrimack Valley. He won two of the first three holes starting home and ended the match 7 and 6 on the 12th green.

Smith Bows

While the Anderson upset was attracting the most attention, the best golf of the opening round was turned in by Bill Smith, Thorney Lea, and Dick Smith, Cedar Glen. McCann finally won with a par four at the home hole

The Cedar Glen star was forced to card a 78 to beat his opponent, who turned in a 79.

McCann started out fast and was three up at the seventh, Smith came back, winning the next two with a pair of par fours, but he lost the ninth, to be two down at the turn

The Cedar Glen star hung on grimly at the start of the second nine and finally won a hole at the 15th, which he won with a par four. He evened the match at the 16th, when McCann got a six, two over par.

Both got fives on the 17th, but McCann recovered on the 18th to get a regulation four while Smith took five strokes to get down.

Smith had a 40—39—79, while McCann had 38—40 for his 78.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

JIM COLLINS, TERRY MOORE and PEPPER MARTIN, Cardinals—Collins and Moore made six hits each and Martin clouted two homers as Cards took doubleheader from Phillies.

THORNTON LEE and JOE VOSMIK, Indians—Lee blanked Red Sox with four hits in opener; Vosmik made five hits in two games.

BEN CANTWELL, Braves, and LON WARNEKE, Cubs—Cantwell pitched four-hit ball, Warneke gave seven hits as clubs split twin bill.

JACK SALTZGAVER, Yankees—Pounded Chicago pitching for five hits, including homer, in double victory.

CY BLANTON and EARL GRACE, Pirates—Blanton limited Giants to five hits in first game; Grace clouted homer with bases full in second.

ROXIE LAWSON, Tigers—Shut out Athletics with four hits and fanned four.

RAY BENGE, Dodgers—Scattered eight Cincinnati hits and drove in one run to gain 4-2 decision.

2 Somerville Boys to Work With Sox

By Jack McLean

Joe Dagata, all-scholastic first baseman and leading home run hitter of the state, and Walter Berry second baseman, on Charlie Dickerman's state championship team, are to be given tryouts by the Boston Red Sox next week.

This was learned today when Coach Charlie Dickerman revealed that he is attempting to locate Zagami, who is now playing ball for Littleton, N. H. collegians.

OFFERED CHANCE

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox has informed Dickerman that when the Sox return from their western tour, next week, both boys will be given the chance to show their wares and a chance to break into the major leagues.

Many Somerville baseball lovers will be interested in this announcement as they believed that both boys had the stuff when they were playing on the high school team.

Berry is at Crawford Notch, N. H., where he has been playing ball for one of the mountain teams. He is expected to return home this week and has received word of the Cronin's decision.

Zagami is leading the New Hampshire League in homers, triples and doubles and has been under the watchful eyes of major league spies all season.

HOMER AT FENWAY

Everyone remembers the remarkable hit he made at the Fenway Park playoffs recently. He banged a homer over the centerfield bleachers, a feat that has only been equalled twice before, and then by major league stars.

Joe lives on Broadway, Somerville and graduated last year from Somerville High. He is 19 years old but tips the scales at more than 200 pounds.

Berry resides on Josephine avenue, Somerville and is but 18 years of age.

Coach Dickerman is elated over the announcement and has been trying all year to place the boys where he believes they belong.

BRADLEY Ships to Grace

Colonel E. R. Bradley will ship the biggest part of his stable to Havre de Grace to compete in the various stakes during the last two weeks in September, but will return to Belmont Park for the 12-day session in October.

Joe Lettman, James Martin, Pete Celona, Gerald Anderson

Phillip Hurd Cans Birdie at Fifth

By Bob Kenefick

Sandy Burr Country Club, Aug. 29—Greater Boston's most promising youthful golf stars gathered at the first tee of the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland this morning for the first round of play in the third annual William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Championship.

The 64 survivors from yesterday's hectic qualification round were the cream of the crop of over 400 youngsters who started out in the 18 hole qualifying round.

Among the early starters was dark-haired Frank Walsh of Walpole, who led the way home yesterday with a near-par 74. He was paired with Charles Carney, Minute Men's star representative. This twosome left the tee at 9 05.

The second pair to start was Mike Kusiak, North Shore, and Johnny Kee, Woburn. These two juniors got away from the first tee a few minutes after the opening pair.

Phillip Hurd, Westland, got a birdie 2 on the short fifth when he canned a 20-foot putt. It was a long and difficult shot but the husky freckle-faced youth is a deadly putter, and he banged it in with ease.

Mike Kusiak, North Shore boy who snared an eagle 3 at the long first hole yesterday, lost his opening tee shot at the start of his match to John Kee, Woburn caddy. The ball was hit straight down the middle of the fairway, and was "picked up" by some enterprising youngster. Mike dropped another and went on to an early lead over his opponent.

Everett Stuart, Mount Pleasant, had a neat 40 on the opening nine against Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston. He was five up at the turn, and started home with a par three at the short tenth.

Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont, was red-hot today and might have turned in a good score for eighteen holes if his match had gone that far. He was 38 to the turn with an eight at the 540 yard second, and held a five hole lead over his opponent Louis Congo, Merrimack Valley. He won two of the first three holes on the in-coming nine, starting back 4-5-4.

In spite of his eight at the second, Wedge had a tough time losing the hole. Congo also blew up and he turned in a seven. Besides the eight on his first round Wedge got three threes and four fours on the out-going nine.

COLD WATER Halts Swim

Toronto, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Canadian national exhibition's five-mile swim for women was postponed today because of cold water. If conditions improve, it will be held tomorrow.

The water temperature in Lake Ontario was 52 degrees at noon when the postponement was ordered.

Hearst Junior Results

FIRST ROUND

John Waloshyn, Walpole defeated Edward Richmond, Arlmont, 1 up.

Edward McGonagle, Scarboro defeated Robert Callahan, Weld, 1 up.

Leslie Douty, Green Hill defeated Joseph Sullivan, T. C. C., 7—5.

William Herlihy, Pocasset defeated Ralph Bevans, Wollaston, 2 up.

Paul Sullivan Stoney Brae defeated Harold Anderson, Colonial, 4—3.

John Gorman, Thorny Lea defeated Frank Fruell, Walpole, 3—2.

James L. Martin, Jr., Segregansett defeated Arthur Sjostedt, Waltham, 6—4.

Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont defeated Louis Congo, Merrimack Valley, 7—6.

Fred McGlone, Sandy Burr defeated Richard Lewey, Bellevue, 4—3.

Frank Walsh, Walpole, defeated Charles Carney, Minute Man, 2-1.

Charles Walker, Riverside, defeat Edgar George, Dedham, 2-1.

Mike Kusiak, North Shore, defeated John Kee, Woburn, 5-4.

Everett Stuart, Mt. Pleasant, defeated Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston, 7-5.

Herbert Mallard, Commonwealth, defeated Gerald Anderson, Green Hill, 3-1.

Robert Peterson, Stoney Brae, defeated John Nevins, Minute Man, 6-5.

Frank Jamisas, Minute Man, defeated Paul Congo Merrimack Valley, 3-1.

Robert Davis, Walpole, defeated Fred W. Burns, Jr., Sandy Burr, 2-1.

Philip Friel, Woburn, defeated Joe Burgess, Wilwood, 3-2.

Robert Ryan, Sandy Burr, defeated Frank Stanton, Hoosic Whisick, 5-4.

Edward Taylor, Unicorn, defeated Lorne Assad, Merrimack Valley, 2-1.

John McCann, Thorny Lea, defeated Richard Smith, Cedar Glen, 1 up.

John Kosiowski, Essex, defeated James A. Dempsey, Brookline, 2-1.

John A. Jeppson, Rockport, defeated Ralph Disney, Sandy Burr, 7-5.

Leonard Curran, Weston, defeated John McGonagle, Scarboro, 3-2.

Robert Adams, Wollaston, defeated Paul Farrell, Blue Hill, 5-4.

FUCHS' ACTIONS HALT ADAMS' RECONSTRUCTION MOVES

JUDGE REFUSES STOCKHOLDERS' LIST

ADAMS LOST WITHOUT NAMES

By Walter Kiley

Judge Emil Fuchs just won't stay out of the Braves baseball picture.

The estimable judge, who spent ten years of his colorful career writing interesting chapters in Boston diamond history, is, according to reports, silently insinuating himself into the inside deals which are being made to snap the Braves out of the doldrums.

It's like this.

Charles F. Adams, who is in the drivers seat with a controlling interest of 9100 of the 14,200 shares of the Braves' stock, has been planning a meeting of the stockholders, large and small, with the intention of getting their reactions to certain contemplated charges in administration and financing problems.

Only "C. F." didn't have the names of the minority stockholders.

VILLAIN LURKS

"I wrote Secretary Ed Cunningham about ten days ago and asked him for the list of stockholders," he stated "I never received any reply.

"Monday night I happened to run into the Judge with Cunningham. Telling them of my decision to take the stockholders into my complete confidence about any prospective changes, I asked them to help me out with their names. They gave me their promise.

Again I never heard.

"I got calls from two of the minority stockholders who told me they had received letters from Judge Fuchs asking that they turn over their proxies to him that he might vote their stock at the forthcoming meeting

"I met a third at the ball game and he had also received a similar letter from Judge Fuchs. All three of them were puzzled as to what it was all about."

Well, if the letter-receiving stockholders are puzzled, they have nothing on Adams, who can't make out what the good Judge has in the back of his mind

The sad part from an Adams' standpoint would seem to be that he wants to lay his cards on the table with his associates, but unfortunately doesn't know who the latter are.

There are some 50 or 60 persons holding from one or two shares up who bought the stock at one time or another. They never had their stock transferred to their own names, but instead had it continued to Judge Fuchs' name, the latter making the request, as the story goes, in order that he might have an apparent substantial interest in the clubs affairs

SLOW MOTION

Naturally, Adams would have the say of the future policies of the club despite the attitude of the minority stockholders. But he is anxious to have their full cooperation.

But what Judge Fuchs' intention is in soliciting proxies, thereby giving him a chance to cast a vote in the club's future policies, cannot at this time be ascertained.

Judge Fuchs cannot be reached to explain.

$99,200

In Purses at Rockingham

Rockingham Park will distribute $99,200 in stakes and purses during its 12-day session beginning Sept. 16 and running through Sept. 28. The program is headed by the $5000 Maplewood Handicap for two-year-olds, A. J. Pierce Speed Handicap, a test of six furlongs with an added value of $5000, the $5000 General Greene Handicap for three-year-olds, exclusively, and the $2500 White River Handicap for all ages.

Cards Widen Lead Over Giants

By Universal Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 29—Paced by the irrepressible Pepper Martin, Frankie Frisch and his swashbuckling St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, continue their relentless march toward their second straight National League pennant.

They swept both ends of a mid-week double-header with the Phillies, 5 to 1, and 13 to 5.

The double triumph, coupled with a double defeat for the Giants and an even break for the Cubs, increased the Cardinal lead to two and a half games. The standing today:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	76	44	.633
New York	74	47	.612
Chicago	76	50	.603

Martin hit two home runs against the Phils, one in each game, but it was his second home run, coming with the bases loaded in the sixth of the nightcap, that did the most damage.

The Cards scored nine runs in that inning, aided further by Jim Collin's four-bagger with two on

Young Ed Heusser held the Phils to eight scattered blows in the opener, a home run by George Watkins in the first accounting for the lone Quaker tally. Terry Moore added a circuit clout for the Card cause.

FALL MEET At Belmont

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—With Aqueduct and Belmont Park shifting fall dates, the outlook for a fine meeting at the former is brightening All of the stall space at the Queens County plant has been reserved for the session which opens Labor Day Belmont Park, featuring the $100,000 Futurity, will be open the first two weeks in October.

JOE PALOOKA ∙∙∙ To Rescue

"Fritz" Ostermueller Lost For Two More Weeks

By Joe Cashman

Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 29—Fred "Fritz" Ostermueller, the Red Sox original hard luck guy, is on the shelf again suffering from a fractured fibula of the left leg. The young southpaw will be unable to pitch for two weeks.

This is the third serious injury suffered by "Osyt" this season. A line drive off "Hank" Greenberg's bat hit him in the face and kept him out for two weeks in June then, after pitching one game upon his returun to action, he was struck in the knee by a "Dib" Williams batting practice drive and went back on the hospital list for three more weeks.

This latest nijury is traced back to a blow "Osty" received when "Moose" Solters smashed a ball back at him in the recent series in St. Louis. He was able to pitch fine games in Detroit and Cleveland, but while warming up in Cleveland yesterday he aggravated the injury and could hardly walk this morning. "Fritz" left for Boston this afternoon.

Welcome Back

WES FERRELL

Lacking in Power

With a few timely base hits, the Sox could have won 15 of their 20 starts in the West. Instead they fell into their worst stick slump of the year and had to be satisfied with eight triumphs.

Since the first two days of the journey in Chicago, the Fenway flock hasn't displayed a winning attack except on Sunday last, when it woke up to take a twin-bill from the Indians.

It suffered one shutout in Chicago, two in Detroit and one in Cleveland.

The slump has worked two ways. In a few games, the Fenwayites were held to five hits or less. In many other defeats they collected a flock of hits but couldn't bunch them. In four of their last six tilts, they've had 10 or more runners left on bases.

Fortunately, the slump to date hasn't cost our heroes much ground in the race. They're still tied with Chicago, and Cleveland is only 2½ games away. Furthermore, the schedule greatly favors them the

GROVE LOSES

rest of the way.

If they can regain their batting eye, their chances of landing third will be bright, but they can't waste much more time in getting started.

The series here, icidentally, would seem to offer them a great opportunity to start hitting again They've found the A's erratic pitchers soft touches all season.

There's nothing weak about the home club's supporting cast, however, with its Foxx, Cramer, Higgins, Johnson, McNair, et al. It usually requires plenty of runs to hold it in check.

The cocky Wes Ferrell, though, says he won't need many markers today. He opines that the rest of the past week was just what his arm needed and that he'll mow down all opposition from here in.

On the Sox last visit to Shibe Park he blanked the Macks with three hits. It was his first victory here during his career.

The natives still think that performance was a mistake. We'll find out out this p. m.

Wes wanted to pitch one game of the final doubleheader in Chicago. It's just as well he didn't. He'd have lost unless he turned in a shutout.

SOX DROP TWO

"Lefty" Grove, failing for the second time to gain his 17th victory, hurled a grand game in the opener.

But, just as on Saturday last in Detroit, his mates failed to make a run for him, getting only four hits off the southpaw slants of Thorny Lee, who hung up a 2-0 win.

In the nightcap, the Sox found Mel Harder for 11 hits, but lost out, 3-1, back of "Dusty" Rhodes, Jack Wilson and "Rube" Walberg.

OLSON Meets Lefevre IN CAPE DUEL

One of the finest pitching duels of the season is scheduled tomorrow at Falmouth when Ted Olson of Barnstable faces Lefty Lefevre of Falmouth in the opening game between these rivals for the Cape League championship.

Olson is ticketed for the major leagues after he graduates from Dartmouth next June. He has won 13 games and lost but four, since he started the season with Barnstable.

Last year Olson pitched this club to the league title, and he is favored to repeat.

Pete Herman Kents Hill coach is at the helm of the Barnstable team for the fourth season In addition to piloting the club, Pete is the long distance hitting star of the team.

Bob Duffy of Boston College who has won 12 and lost 6, will also see action for Barnstable Duffy will get a spring tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers

However, Falmouth boasts the three leading thumpers of the circuit. Bergeron is batting for .405, Johnny Freitas has an average of 390 and Felix Marcella is hitting for .380.

TARA Tops Syracuse RACE CARD

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29 — The world's record-holders, Tara, 2:00, and Calumet Evelyn, 2.00¼, head a five-race Grand Circuit program, expected to attract the largest crowd of the meeting, at the New York State Fair track today. The caliber of entries is the finest since the five-day stand started Monday.

Tara, four-year-old filly, owned by Paul Bowser of Boston, which raced the three fastest consecutive heats ever made by a trotter at the Goshen meeting, faced such good foes as Poplar Hill, American Hanover and Isola's McElwyn in the $2000 Governor's Trotting Stake, which has attracted 11 entries.

Calumet Evelyn, owned by McConville brothers of Ogdensburg, defends her record of not having lost a race on the Grand Circuit in two seasons. The McConville mare races against a classy field, including Laurel Hanover, J. E. Vonian and Calumet Dubuque, in the $2500 Chamber of Commerce free-for-all pace, and if the track is fast may be forced to lower the all-time mark she set at Toledo.

A 2 20 trot, 2:14 pace and classified pace, all of which have drawn outstanding entries, complete the program for today.

IRELAND Waits to Hail DANNO

By Dan O'Mahoney

(World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion.)

Worcester, Aug. 29—One of the happiest moments I have enjoyed since my arrival in America eight months ago occurred when a special delivery mail carrier called on me with a letter from my dad, who is now on a trip to London.

A week or so before my last match with Don George, I cabled my father that I would be home for my brother's birthday, which is September 1 (Labor Day in this country), and dad certainly feels put out about my inability to return home at this time.

According to dad's letter, a great reception awaited me in Bally-dehob. He says the town was prepared to go to at least a $5,000 expense to welcome me home. It will be the greatest thrill of my life when I arrive back in Ireland as the undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

One of the ambitions I relish is to take back to Ireland with me a 15-year-old Irish American boy, "Little" Freddie Conway of Somerville, whom I consider a future John McCormack.

If it is the last thing I do, I am going to take Freddie over the pond to sing to my dad that famous Irish song "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Freddie is, without a question of doubt, the best young singer I have ever heard. As a matter of fact, I am so impressed with his ability that I have engaged him to sing a few Irish numbers at my public workouts at the Wonderland dog track, Revere, on Sunday and Monday afternoons. The training sessions are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

PERRY TO TURN Soon, Says Vines

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 29—Fred Perry will turn professional within a year, was Ellsworth Vines' comment as he arrived home from a tour of Europe

"The offer that Bill O'Brien will make to him will be so big that Perry cannot afford to turn it down," said Vines.

REDSKIN END Drills at Waltham

Visitors to the Waltham Country Club were surprised to see a football player in uniform throwing a ball around, kicking and running about the field to limber himself up

Investigation showed he was Larry Johnson, big Haskell Indian, a member of the Boston Redskins.

EAGLES Boast 16 VETERANS

A husky group of lettermen plus the choice of the 33 men from last fall's strong freshman eleven will be the foundation on which Coach Dinny McNamara will base his 1935 Boston College gridiron team.

Captain Joe O'Brien, 185 pound end from Hyde Park, tops the list of lettermen, which also includes Ed Furbush and George Mahoney, ends; Oscoe Gilman, Ted Galligan and Joe Keaney, tackles; Al Pszenney, Neal Owens and Dimitri Zaitz, guards; Paul Toomey, center; Tom Brennan, Paul Flaherty, quarterbacks; Earl Avery, Atilio Ferdenzi, Al Tortolini and Ed Driscoll, halfbacks.

All of these men were on hand for the opening of the fall training session with the exception of Captain O'Brien, who was delayed a day in returning from his summer job in New York, and Ed Furbush, who has not been heard from, but is expected back in a day or two.

Some of the outstanding men from last year's freshman team on whom Coah McNamara is counting heavily are Tony Di Natale, quarterback; "Cap" Bryan, full back; Tom Guinea, Ollie La Ronde and Walter LePelsha, half backs; Jim Dissel, center; Tom Buckley, Vin Craig, Ray Perrault and "Lefty" Cahill, linemen.

Spencer Loses LaCharite

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Aug. 29—Eight claiming races scheduled for today . . . two carry purses of $1200 each . . . both at distances over a mile . . . public enjoys such events.

J. Spencer, owner and trainer of La Charite, lost filly after winning . . . via claiming route . . . Ascot Stable got her for $2000.

Percy Pike picked up a neat youngster in Lady Greenock . . . cost him $1800 . . . Mrs. Walter O'Hara intends taking in the Coney Island meet . . . has nominated Howard and New Deal in $10,000 Cincinnati handicap . . . Jockey Willie Saunders due back in saddle today.

Pelerine appears a nifty two-year-old . . . stepped only three-fifths slower than the track record . . . Hal Price eadley the owner . . . "Intended to play Zipalong," . . . "backed Zipalong his last time out," . . . words heard often right after he won and paid $140, $55 and $14.50 . . . take "if" out of racing and the tracks would close.

Trainer J. P. Kearns says Hadagal is coming back to racing form . . . he was a consistent performer last season . . . expected at 'Gansett for the fall meeting . . . Chimney Top was the best in the third . . . got boxed in . . . had to race around the pack . . . only beaten then a neck for first and show.

Red Wagon a former Vanderbilt horse . . . Starting Judge Joe Nelson in trouble . . . pulled gong for perfect start . . . no response . . . out of order . . . crowd hooted.

Providence handicap for $5000 set for Saturday . . . promises to be a hum dinger . . . leading cracks entered . . . Colonel Bradley sending Bloodroot to post . . . also noted are Whopper, Allen Z., Young Native, Alberta, Gallant Prince, Sanctity and Red Ensign.

Tyler Recalled

Scranton, Pa.—The Boston Braves have recalled Johnny Tyler, Scranton centerfielder. He will report Sept 8.

Boxing Results

Chicago—Jimmy Christy, 135, Chicago, outpointed Lew Feldman, 132½, New York (10), Holman Williams, 136½, Detroit outpointed Lew Massey, 136, Philadelphia (10), Milt Aron, 142¾, Dubuque, Ia. outpointed Virgil Remi, 138, Chicago (8), Al Nettlow, 128, Detroit, outpointed Sammy Bruglia, 128, Chicago (4)

Minot, N. D.—Jack Gibbons, 165, St. Paul, stopped James Slattery, 172, Minot (3).

Cincinnati—Fredie Miller, 127, world featherweight champion, outpointed Al Hamilton, 128, Cincinnati (10); Nate Bartell, 195, Cincinnati, knocked out Ray Tucker, 168, Erlanger, Ky. (3).

Oakland, Cal.—Leo Farber, 128, New York, outpointed Chiuck Delaney, 119, San Leandro, Cal. (10).

ESSAY ON CRYING BOOKIES EXCEL

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, Aug. 29—Saturday, closing day at Saratoga, is the day of the Hopeful Stakes, the most important of all the "Spa" events.

It is a race for two-year-olds, and sometimes gives us a bit of a line on the coming three-year-olds.

Last year it was won by Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid, though Psychic Bid set no grass afire as a three-year-old.

The Hopeful has been worth as high as $57,430 to the winner. Last year it had gone down to $24,250. But it is a highly prized stake.

Our secret handicapper at Saratoga thinks Admiral Grayson's Bold Venture or something termed the Fighter will win the race this year.

Our secret handicapper starts walking home the first thing Sunday morning. He is a confirmed pedestrian. Everybody else seems to think Red Rain will turn the trick.

Red Rain is owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and is by Pennant out of a mare called Dustemall.

The Eastern experts have picked Red Rain as a future champ. We haven't seen many of the crack two-year-olds this year, especially those unveiled at Saratoga, but our secret handicapper says Bold Venture is quite a horse. The Fighter belongs to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of the Milky Way Stable.

WEEPING RECORD

We have been asked if the 30-day crying spell of the layers and the players over their losses on the races that concludes at "The Spa" Saturday isn't some kind of a record for consecutive weeping.

The answer is not at all, and by no manner of means.

It is just a fair performance. Just fair.

There are in these United States no less than 50 veteran layers, or bookmakers, who have ben crying consistently over a period of 40 years.

The individual record is held by an old-time rookie named Bumgartner, who began crying in 1864, the year Kentucky won the Travers, and who continued crying up to and including 1929, a period of 65 years.

He was about 25 years of age in '64, so he is now upwards of 96. He retired to a farm just outside Glens Falls, still a hale and hearty old fellow.

For some years he visited Saratoga Springs during the meetings there and made a nice incme hiring himself to do the crying for bookies who liked to take time out from crying over the week-ends.

However, when these bookies commenced crying about the wages they were paying the old gentleman, Mr. Bumgartner quit the game in a high dudgeon and rarely leaves his farm nowadays though he continues crying from force of habit.

20 YEARS

The individual record for crying by a horse player is not in the record book, but it is not believed to be above 0 years, hand running, for players cry harder than the bookmakers, and therefore do not last as long. Their emotions wear 'em out early.

In any event, the last tears for this year will be shed at "The Spa" Saturday and the echoes will die away into distant soblike sounds reverberating through the foothills of the Adirondacks.

Since everybody is loser at Saratoga, there has been some discussion as to where the money went, and the explanation is that it evaporated. There con be no other explanation.

The layers haven't got it. The players haven't got it. So there you are.

Mat Results

Boston (Mechanics Hall)—Ted Germaine, South Boston, defeated Stepton Chet Mar, Roumania, best two in three falls. Battle Royal among Martin Levi, Bill Dolan, Jack Gagnon and Rocky Stone won by Bill Dolan, Bill Curry and Ed McNeill drew in 30 minutes.

Long Branch, N. J.—Jack Donovan, 223, Boston drew with Fred Grubmeier, 210, Iowa

Detroit—Orville Brown, 218, Wallace, Kans., defeated Bob Wagner, 212, Seattle, one fall.

Los Angeles—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated George Zaharias, Colorado, Sandor Szabo, Hungary, downed Joe Malcewicz, Boston, Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, and Chief Little Wolfe, Arizona, drew. Al Bisignano, Italy won from Vic Christy, former football star, Jack Washburn, Boston, threw Juan Humberto, Argentina.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—New York, 14.
Low for Day—Boston, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	13	3	*	1	—	—	—	17
Cleveland	6	4	*	5	—	—	—	15
Chicago	7	14	14	3	—	—	—	38
Detroit	6	15	11	11	—	—	—	43
New York	9	15	17	14	—	—	—	55
Philadelphia	3	10	5	0	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	10	*	21	4	—	—	—	35
Washington	8	*	11	7	—	—	—	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis, 18.
Low for Day—Cincinnati, 2.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	4	—	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	4	2	13	4	—	—	—	23
Chicago	6	*	[illegible]	6	—	—	—	11
Cincinnati	10	3	8	2	—	—	—	23
New York	4	2	*	6	—	—	—	12
Pittsburgh	15	10	*	15	—	—	—	40
St. Louis	16	3	*	18	—	—	—	37
Philadelphia	12	4	*	6	—	—	—	22

*No Game.

85,000 See Bears, Collegians Clash

By Universal Service

Chicago, Aug. 29—Collegiate and professional systems of football tonight will get a test when an all star team of college players meets the Chicago Bears, western pro grid champions last year, before an indicated crowd of 85,000, to usher in America's fall season.

Last year the Bears were held to a scoreless tie by another aggregation of collegians, but this year are taking no chances and have been in rigorous training for the last four weeks.

Coached by Alabama's Frank Thomas, Minnesota's Doc. Spears and Slip Madigan from St. Mary's, the college crew will have the benefit of playing under their own rules as contrasted with the regulations governing the pros' games.

With such material as Hutson, Alabama; Monahan, Ohio State; Bevan, Minnesota; Barber of San Francisco; Blazine of Ill. Wesleyan; Fuqua of Southern Methodist, and Shotwell of Pitt for their line, the Collegiate ball carriers have a classy forward wall to work behind.

The lining up with men who have made grid history, have George Halas as coach supplemented by Harold "Red" Grange and Luke Johnsos.

With the exception of Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's All-America fullback, who was replaced at the last minute by Manders, the Bears will seek their revenge for last year's scoreless tie with almost the same team which blasted all opposition out of the way in the march toward the pro championship.

Masterson, Feathers, Sisk and Manders will likely get the backfield starting assignment for the Bears, with definite line positions subject to last minute changes.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves .... Frankhouse
Cubs .... Lee
*Red Sox .... Ferrell
Athletics .... Marcum
*Probable winner.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

GOLF

Myopia Hunt Club invitation four-ball tournament at Hamilton, 9-10 a. m.

Women's South Shore championship, semifinal round, at Cohasset C. C., 9:30 a. m.

Junior girls' championship semifinal round at Pine Brook Valley C. C., Weston, 9:30 a. m.

Hearst's New England junior boys' tournament first-round match play at Sandy Burr C. C., Wayland, 9 a. m.

Commonwealth C. C. M. G. A. open tournament finals at Newton, 9 a. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:30 p. m.

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SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
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Mr. Boston

The Colonel Reports

By DAVE EGAN

Dear Mr. Boston:

JUST A LINE to let you know that I will not be able to pinch-hit for you and write your Mr. Boston column today, as I am far too busy.

Dave Egan

Top Sergeant Edward Bartholomew Mack and I are spending all our good time trying to convince the good, solid citizens of Springfield and Agawam that we are not a pair of burglars, kidnappers, or well poisoners, and I am glad to state that we are not allowed to attend movies and public gatherings like other citizens and are getting along much better.

When we came to town, the dog track was just winding up in a blaze of barks, and your heart will bleed to learn that the people up this way did not care if they ever saw or heard of any kind of a track again.

The merchants were squawking, and the hotel people were screeching and Springfield was as cold as the heart of Uncle Jake, my favorite pawn broker.

But Top Sergeant Mack is an ingenious, wily soul.

"I will hon met them," he said, and he immediately hon motted them all over the place.

IT'S TRUE!

"LISTEN," he would say to all within range of his voice, which is quite a range, "all the dog tracks bring in are the mechanical rabbit and a flock of fleas. We'll bring in 2000 people."

Well, the crack about the mechanical rabbit and the fleas ran up and down the streets of Springfield until, by now, it is very famous crack indeed, and Mr. Mack and I are being invited out nights just in the hops that Mr. Mack will do some more hon motting.

Jack, Lou Smith is going to be the outstanding figure ever connected with the sport of horse-racing within a year.

He runs three tracks in this country now — Rockingham, Agawam Park, and Epsom Downs in Houston—and he is dickering for another track in the South.

You know what that means, don't you, Jack? It means that horsemen will be able to run their horses over his tracks 12 months per year, which is as many months as are possible.

He is the Branch Rickey of horse-racing, and there is no doot about it.

BAER THERE

SAY, MR. BOSTON, don't make any mistakes about that Joe Louis-Max Baer fight, and don't go overboard with Louis. Baer proved he was a great fighter when he knocked out Schmeling.

Remember that night, Jack? It was the only time in my life that I ever shuddered because I thought that Baer would murder him in cold blood right before our eyes. And he would have, too, if the referee hadn't stepped him.

Baer is the roughest, toughest, meanest ornery fighter since Dempsey. He laughs at the rule book. After the Schmeling bout, I went up to see Joey Jacobs and Max at the Commodore Hotel, and Joey said that Baer had committed every foul in the New York commission book with one exception. He hadn't bit Schmeling when dey Maxie was on the floor.

And don't forget that Maxie will hit Louis anywhere from the knees to the neck and get away with it.

The referee can't throw him out of the ring, unless he's asking for a large order of woe. I think Baer is a great fighter, while Louis still hasn't proved himself great.

ON SIDLING

JOHN, I have been wondering how the sidlers down at the American office are doing these days. When I first went to work there, George Holland, Wilmer Wharton, Paul Whelton, and Jim McEnaney, the round man, gave me instructions on how to get a fast finnir or a sudden saw-buck from the cashier.

In a while, I found myself sidling up to the cashier's cage, and whispering hoarsely, but it seemed that they were always there ahead of me, especially the thin man, Holland, and the round man, McEnaney, so my sidling never did me much good.

There was a startling rumor around Springfield the other night that McEnaney won $160 on the dog races at Revere, and for two or three days, I was barraged with telegrams from him.

He was in Lawrence, looking for a shirt he left with me at the Essex Hotel last winter. These round men! La!

But, as I said before, I will not be able to write your column for you, as I am far too busy.

Tell the boys that I will see them soon, and we shall adjourn to the Arch Inn and talk it over. That is, we will if the boys can skile as of yore.

Sincerely,
DAVE EGAN.

MEET SCHOOLBOY ROWE 2nd

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

The first posed picture of the Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe family. Mr. and Mrs. Schoolboy, childhood sweethearts, now have a baby son. Although he had to spend his first few hours on earth in an incubator, the infant has caught on rapidly. Here they all are at Detroit where Schoolboy is twirling the Tigers to another pennant.

Dazzy

Hurling for Semi-Pros

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—A few years ago, Arthur "Dazzy Vance was one of the greatest pitchers in the major leagues. With Lefty Grove he shared the distinction of throwing the speediest ball on the big time. Today, however, Vance is back where he started 20 years ago . . . in the semi-pro ranks.

The big right-hander, who was given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers on Friday, signed yesterday to pitch for the remainder of the season for the Bushwicks, a Brooklyn semi-pro outfit.

REST HELPS

Jockey Meade

The long rest seems to have done Don Meade a world of good. His brilliant handling of Chance in the two-year-old race at Saratoga Tuesday was a masterpiece and then yesterday he came back to bring home two other long shots. He won with Dowdy Dell, held at 15 to 1, and tempestuous, quoted at 7 to 1.

Terriers and Gators to Play Night Game

ROUND ROBIN AT HAMILTON, N.Y.

By Murray Kramer

Word has just been received that Boston University's scheduled intersectional tilt with Miami in Florida on November 30 will be a night game . . . the date has been moved up a day and the fray will take place on a Friday night . . . It will be the first game under lights that the Terriers have ever played.

Lou Little is a very busy individual these days . . . he is conducting a coaching school in New York City which has attracted over 200 coaches . . . in his spare time, he is collaborating on a book with Bob Harron, a former Boston newspaperman, which will be entitled "How to Watch a Football Game" . . . a tome of this nature should be quite a relief from the technical books that flood the market.

The coaching school idea certainly seems to click everywhere . . . particularly if the coach conducting the sessions happens to be a mentor of a winning club . . . Andy Kerr has attracted 90 coaches to his little summer school up in Hamilton, N. Y.

Plan Round Robin

Speaking of Hamilton, there will be a round robin there October 5 . . . Colgate will play two periods against Amherst and then face St. Lawrence for two periods . . . after that, Amherst and St. Lawrence will tangle for two quarters.

The focal point of football interest this week is Chicago where the Bears play the College All Stars under floodlights tonight . . . there are several men in the college lineup who will interest Bostonians considerably . . . four Boston Redskins who will play for the Collegians are Herman Gundlach, Bill Shephard, Jim Barber and Larry Siemering . . . Owner George Marshall and Coach Eddie Casey will be in the stands watching them . . . Al Kawal, co-captain at Northwestern and Boston University's new line coach will also play for the Collegians . . .

In a recent poll taken among Southern coaches, the feeling is unanimous that Alabama will again rule theroost . . . Tulane, Vanderbilt and George, however, are considered dangerous . . . there was no comment about Louisiana State . . . the feeling seemsc to be that Huey's boasts are just hoory.

Huskies Out Tuesday

Northeastern starts practice next Tuesday . . . there is apt to be some similarity between the Huskies and Harvard as far as offense goes . . . Al McCoy was a pupil of Dick Harlow at Penn State years ago and they have maintained a close friendship . . . Harlow has lectured at the Northeastern coaching school for the past two years.

Deke Houlgate, a football statistician, claims that Ohio State will be tough this year with the following as runner-ups in the order named . . . Stanford, Princeton, Tennessee, Temple, Alabama, Minnesota, U. of Washington, Illinois and Fordham . . . looking through the list of colleges at random, a few who are apt to pin the "ears" back of the 16 mentioned are Pittsburgh, Colgate, Duke, Notre Dame and the University of Southern California.

Odds and ends well browned . . . Notre Dame is still a lure for prep school boys . . . the latest addition to Elmer Layden's gang is Paul Sweeney of Pittsfield, Mass. . . . Paul is a 190-pound running back who prepared at Taft . . . Moose Taylor, a 225-pound tackle, however, will head for Dartmouth . . . that shouldn't grieve "Hec" Bial after last year's line play . . . the coaching fraternity is certainly friendly off season . . . Dave Morey has invited Pat Hanley up to Rangeley Lakes for a fishing trip over the holiday week-end.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	79	48	.648	—	.650	.642
New York	70	62	.574	9	.000	.000
Cleveland	64	58	.525	15	.000	.000
Chicago	61	60	.504	17½	.000	.000
BOSTON	62	61	.504	17½	.508	.500
Philadelphia	51	67	.432	28	.437	.429
Washington	51	72	.415	29½	.000	.000
St. Louis	48	73	.397	32½	.402	.398

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Indians	2	10	0	Washington	10	14	0
Red Sox	0	4	0	Browns	2	5	2
(First game.)				(First game.)			
Indians	3	12	1				
Red Sox	1	11	1				
(Second game.)				Browns	2	6	0
Yankees	9	15	1	Washington	1	6	0
White Sox	1	5	1	(Second game.)			
(First game.)							
Yankees	5	12	1	Tigers	11	11	0
White Sox	2	2	1	Athletics	0	4	0
(Second game.)							

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia	Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
St. Louis	76	44	.633	—	.636	.628
New York	74	47	.612	2½	.000	.000
Chicago	70	50	.583	5	.598	.598
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563	8	.567	.559
Brooklyn	58	67	.455	21½	.000	.000
Philadelphia	58	70	.481	24½	.000	.000
Cincinnati	54	72	.429	25	.000	.000
BOSTON	33	88	.273	44	.273	.264

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Braves	3*	6	0	Pirates	6	9	0
Cubs	1	6	1	Giants	1	5	2
(First game.)				(First game.)			
				Pirates	9	15	1
				Giants	5	14	0
Cubs	5	9	0	(Second game.)			
Braves	2	7	1	Cards	6	13	0
(Second game.)				Phillies	1	8	0
				(First game.)			
				Cards	13	14	2
Dodgers	4	9	2	[illegible]	5	7	1
Reds	2	8	1	(Second game.)			

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston.	St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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Guaranteed efficient insulation. We've been selling this jug all season for $1.49. Closing out at
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Value $1.50 ... 59c
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SANDY BEACH IN 4TH BEST BET

Onus Wilson's Ace In 'Gansett 1st

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET — SANDY BEACH, 4TH RACE

Narragansett Park, August 29—Sandy Beach, H. P. Headley's fleet juvenile, appears to stand head and shoulders over an indifferent lot of youngsters in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

The swift running daughter of Pharamond 2d won [illegible] rider pleased over a similar field last Tuesday. She needs only to duplicate that performance in order to insure brackets.

FIRST—ONUS, BLUE CYCLONE, BE JUST
[illegible] with [illegible] ONUS [illegible] been [illegible] and the added [illegible] furlong [illegible] down his alley. BLUE CYCLONE [illegible] the "Big Apple" [illegible] better company [illegible] BE JUST [illegible] hearted [illegible] to save the short end.

SECOND—LITTLE ACTOR, FLIPPERINO, CHATTERESS
LITTLE ACTOR [illegible] his maiden [illegible] only to [illegible] in order to win at the [illegible] FLIPPERINO [illegible] medium [illegible] post time [illegible] but he [illegible] confidence and finished [illegible] in the ruck. May [illegible] improvement. CHATTERESS [illegible] Happy Go [illegible] has been [illegible] swiftly in morning [illegible] may be a [illegible].

THIRD—JUDGE SCHILLING, CANCEL, FRED ALMY
JUDGE SCHILLING came out of retirement to turn in a [illegible] third to Prince Drake only a few days back. The [illegible] son of Hand Cream [illegible] a field of this cheap calibre. CANCEL [illegible] good form [illegible] cheap lot last time out. FRED ALMY [illegible] in a nice second to [illegible] in his most recent [illegible].

FOURTH—SANDY BEACH, EDRI, WILLOW WOOD
SANDY BEACH will [illegible] EDRI to down for main honors. [illegible] latter just missed [illegible] last time out. WILLOW WOOD displayed [illegible] speed while racing with the Top One last time [illegible] figures to save the minor award.

FIFTH—STICKHANDLE, LOVE LOST, TRICKLING
STICKHANDLE strikes me as the class. This plater holds plenty of class and is coming off a bang-up fourth to Dignified. LOVE LOST, a clever winner last time, is dumping up six pounds off her most recent performance [illegible] the main danger. TRICKLING was [illegible] last time, but could do no better than finish [illegible]. She may [illegible] short of work that day.

SIXTH—BULL MARKET, PLAYMORE, MASKED QUEEN
BULL MARKET stands out in the light on general form. [illegible] question of intelligent handling. PLAYMORE is heaps better than recent [illegible] Maybe the Blind Play colt will take the whole pot. MASKED QUEEN for the remainder.

SEVENTH—BARRY, DANCING LADY, MEROVECH
BARRY is coming off a route affair, but that should not stop him from drubbing this cheap lot. DANCING LADY, fast and faint-hearted, drubbed an indifferent lot last trip. MEROVECH shapes up well for what is left.

EIGHTH—OSCILLATION, ON SIR, SKIPSEA
OSCILLATION beaten only a half length by Respect [illegible] to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle. ON SIR, on general form, is strictly the one to fear. SKIPSEA can better his last.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT
2—Old Field, Shot and Shell.
3—Cynwyd, Lulu Late, Gold Sweep, Playaway, Slayboy, Air Line, Joemac.
4—Miss Purray.
6—Dark Zeni.
7—Three Daggers, Darkling, Masked Queen.
8—Olamay, Annarita, The Potter, On Sir.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Firm Hand, Miss Eternal, Which Image, Thistle Air, Cotin Bess, Quiet Please, Midnight Flyer, Engelic Monk.
2—Epin, Chokoloskee, War Dimes, Lucky Dear, Near Sun.
3—Speed Limit, Chilhee, Red Flyer, Judge Bonelli, Output.
4—Captain Joy.
7—Jack Brner.
8—Royal Yeoman, Canteron, Snobeedo, Potestas.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT DETROIT
2—Shot Proof, American Belle.
3—Gabby's Choice.
5—Open Range, Night Brigade, St. Stephens.
6—Arson, Sir Ridgeway.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DORVAL PARK
2—Congressman B.
3—Stone Chatter.
4—Robe.
8—Dainty Bud, Vitella.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT STAMFORD PARK
1—Port Royal, Dewhurst.
6—Linesman, Braeery, Pewter Crest.
7—Hot Spring, Sleaford, Chips.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DADE PARK
2—Everybody, Chagrin, Through Fairly, Sedalia, Boiling Over, Jim Ned.
3—Little Joyce.
4—Maintenance.
5—Sis Agnes, Aunt Myrtle.
6—Dame Grundy.
7—Clive.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

House 1500 Racers at The 'Downs'

Applications for stalls for the fall meeting at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, which opens October 2, have reached 900 and in [illegible] more weeks Track Superintendent William Almy, Jr., will notify the owners what barns they have been assigned.

Almy is making plans for the care of 1500 thoroughbreds at Suffolk Downs, and [illegible] most of them will come from the leading stables.

The stall which Discovery will use is being made ready by Almy. He has been notified that the great money winning thoroughbred of the Alfred Vanderbilt stable will arrive at Suffolk Downs early to compete in the $25,000 stake race which will be held before October 12.

Just as soon as the date has been decided on by Racing Secretary Frank J. Bryan, the horses which will battle with Discovery will be announced.

Some of the recent applications for stalls have been received from the Shaw stable for thoroughbred Gov. Sholtz, Wise King, Cab [illegible], Yap, Up and Up, About [illegible], [illegible]tor, Mamma Mary, Traffic Judge and Migrate. W. Hartment [illegible] plied for stalls for Bahamas, Ho[illegible] Fox, The Charm [illegible] House After Our Hat [illegible] Liquor, Stock Market and [illegible]. G. Patterson has applied for two stalls for Playful Tom and Cosmos. Mrs. E. Kearns has applied for stalls for Office Boy, My Boss, Waswanappi, Miche's Star, Happy Tom.

Joseph Randolph for three stalls for Masked Queen, Tudor Queen and Renewed. D. J. McAuliffe has requested 13 stalls. J. L. Roberts has asked for seven for Tug Boat Frank, Mars Palatino, Stainforth, Balancer, Dark Devil and Hakusao.

E. T. Whitehill's stable which did so well at the summer meeting at the Dofne will return for the fall meeting and stalls have been asked for Gusto, The Petter, Rutland, A[illegible], Jovius, Alice Byrd, Rhodius, Our Admiral, Skipsea, Traitor, Royal Blunder, Stay, How High, Zevar, Polly B and Inheriter.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan,	Pittsburg	117	418	97	163	.392
Medwick,	St. Louis	126	493	104	183	.370
Hartnett,	Chicago	108	331	51	113	.345
Ott,	New York	121	452	97	155	.343
Lombardi,	Cincinnati	98	264	29	88	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vosmik,	Cleveland	121	501	70	177	.352
Greenberg,	Detroit	124	537	101	174	.313
Gehrig,	New York	122	429	108	150	.349
Myer,	Washington	129	497	86	169	.340
Cramer,	Phila.	118	522	81	175	.335

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST AND THIRD RACES | POST TIME 2.30 RAIN OR SHINE 8 RACES DAILY Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET R. I.

Sports Mirror

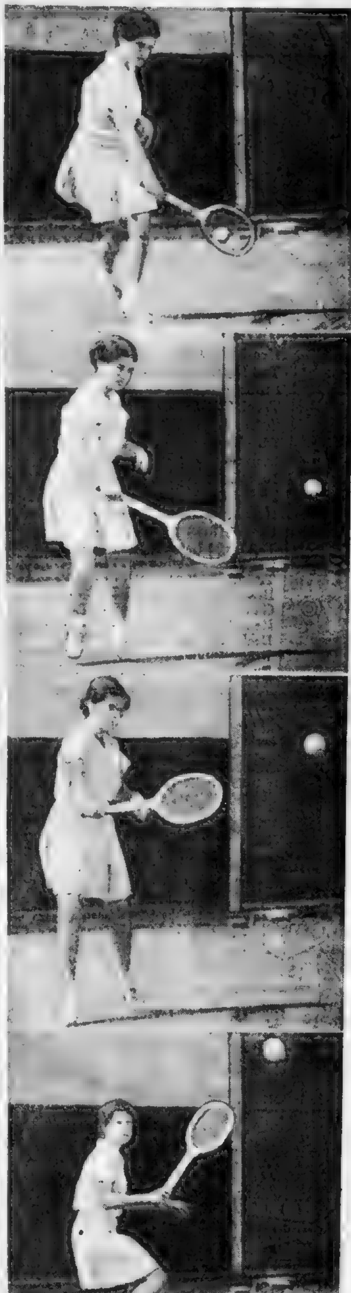
By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fred Perry turned down $50,000 offer to turn professional. Schoolboy Rowe, out for 17th straight victory and new American League record, lost to Athletics.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gomez hung up 22d victory for Yankees. Ray Hayworth, Detroit catcher, made first error after accepting 439 chances in a row.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Epithet defeated Jamestown by nose in Hopeful Stakes; Gallant Fox won Saratoga Cup.

NO. 2 TITLE CONTENDER



Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, seeded No. 2 in the American division of the National singles tournament, which starts at Forest Hills, L. I., today, tunes up before the magic eye camera in preparation for competition against the world's greatest women tennis players.

YAROSZ To Defend Title

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)—Promoter Paul Jacks of Sportsmen's Enterprises, Inc., announced today Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion, and Babe Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., have agreed to meet in a 15-round title bout in Pittsburgh in September.

Terms were not announced but it was understood Yarosz was guaranteed $25,000. Jacks said the contracts would be signed tomorrow.

BEARDSLEE Wins Title

Balboa Beach, Cal., Aug. 29 (INS)—For the first time in 13 years a championship defender in the international star boat title races today had retained his crown.

H. F. "Hook" Beardslee of Los Angeles took sixth place in the final 10-mile race over a windward and leeward course to finish first in the final standing with a total of 72 points. Beardslee and his By-C won the event last year.

TIGER Fearing No FOE

CLUB CERTAIN OF 1935 FLAG

By Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 29—Cardinals, Giants or Cubs—it's all the same to Manager Mickey Cochrane and his Detroit Tigers.

Manager Mike and his hustling Bengals were in St. Louis today for a four-game series, but before the club packed up yesterday afternoon and left Navin Field, Cochrane let it be known that the little bug "Overconfidence" would get an awful slapping if discovered in the Tiger dressing room, and that "it doesn't matter much who we'll meet in the World Series, just so we're in there."

"We're playing to win today's game," grinned Mickey, admittedly well pleased that his club just wound up a six-game series with the Athletics which went 5-1 in Detroit's favor. "We've been too busy to worry about a world series, and I can't say whether we would rather meet the Cardinals or Giants or Cubs.

"I do know that we've got a better all-around ball club than we had last year at this time. The whole club is more experienced. The team is clicking together, and no matter who will play we'll be hard to beat."

There was nothing in Cochrane's attitude to indicate that he is certain that the Tigers are in, although every club in the league with the possible exception of the second-place New York Yankees have admitted that the Tigers' nine-game lead looks very secure.

"Yeah—I heard about the Cardinals making plans for World Series tickets," grinned Mickey, "but you know, lots of things can happen. I haven't seen the St. Louis club this year, and I don't know how they are. We beat them in two exhibition games this spring, but that doesn't mean anything. But I think we've got a better ball club now than we had in the series last fall."

The Tigers, after the St. Louis series, return to Navin Field for a double-header with the White Sox next Monday. Then they swing into a long road trip, which, with the exception of two games in Detroit with St. Louis, will end the season.

The Tiger boss said the hardest series would be the four games against the Yankees in New York. But if he's worried about the remaining games on his club's schedule, Cochrane isn't showing it.

135 GOLFERS At Montreal

Montreal, Aug. 29 (AP)—A wide open battle was in prospect as 135 golfers, including a strong delegation of professionals from the United States, teed off at Summerlea today in the first round of the 72-hole medal play for the Canadian open golf championship.

The championship was minus its defending champion, Tommy Armour, who has won the title three times, and Leo Diegel, who has led the field home on four occasions. It included, however, Sam Parks, Jr., making his first important start since winning the United States open, and Paul Runyan.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Wednesday, August 28

1-2-7 Races	$6.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	337.70
7 Races	426.40

TAP'S TIPS

Tom Blake Named Coach at Huntington

Thomas A. Blake of Watertown has been appointed coach of football, basketball and baseball at Huntington School.

Mr. Blake graduated from the Huntington School in 1929. While a student he was a member of the football, baseball and track teams.

At Boston College he played on the varsity football, baseball and hockey teams. During the year 1934-35 he assisted Mr. Ernest Moore in coaching the Huntington School football team.

BARGAIN Tickets at "CROSS"

Holy Cross fans will be greatly pleased to find that seven home games, including Colgate and Carnegie Tech games, may be seen by the purchasers of season tickets at a record low price.

It has been a long time since the Purple had a better home schedule in football. Seven home games with the leading teams in eastern college football, including Rhode Island State, Providence, University of Maine, St. Anselm and Bates, can be seen by the holders of season tickets.

A season ticket holder may bring a boy or girl 15 years or under to all except the Colgate and Carnegie Tech games on payment of a government tax.

Last year this system was successfully inaugurated and Holy Cross authorities are sure that it will be even more of a success with so many outstanding contests available at such greatly reduced prices.

WESLEYAN Starts Sept. 9

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 29 (INS)—Sixty candidates for Wesleyan University's 1935 football team will report for pre-seasonal practice here September 9, Head Coach Jack Blott announced today. Wesleyan will open the season against the Coast Guard Academy here September 28.

Other games scheduled include October 5, Connecticut State at Middletown; October 12, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; October 19, Haverford at Middletown; October 26, Amherst at Amherst, Mass.; November 2, Trinity at Middletown; November 9, Williams at Middletown, and November 16, Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

SKEETERS In Big Shoot

Solon, O., Aug. 29 (AP)—With all the minor championships out of the way, more than 100 skeet shooters from all parts of the United States turned their attention to the 250-target race for the all-bore individual title today. The first 100 were being fired today, with another 100 scheduled for Friday and 50 Saturday.

Original plans called for qualifying rounds of 50 targets today and Friday, with a 100-target competition Saturday for the crown, but due to the entry list dropping far under expectations, officials decided to run the event over three days and increase the total to 250 clays.

WALKER Dropping Down

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—Mickey Walker, former world's middleweight champion, reaches a new low in his slide from the pugilistic heights tonight when he boxes Thys Menger at the Fort Hamilton army reservation, Brooklyn. Mickey will probably get less for this fight than he spent for a suit of clothes when he was champion.

POSTPONE "Series" Game

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The third game of the "little world series" between Gastonia and Sacramento, Calif., for the American Legion Junior Baseball Championship was postponed today because of wet grounds.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .390; Medwick, Cardinals, .370.
Runs—Galan, Cubs and Medwick and Martin, Cardinals, 104.
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 105; Medwick, Cardinals, 103.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 183; Herman, Cubs, 177.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 44; Allen, Phillies, 38.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; L. Waner, Pirates, 12.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 28.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cubs, 15.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-7; Lee, Cubs, 14-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .352; Greenberg, Tigers, .348.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 106; Chapman, Yankees, 103.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 147; Gehrig, Yankees, 106.
Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 177; Cramer, Athletics, 175.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43; Vosmik, Indians, [illegible].
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 17; Stone, Senators, 14.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 28.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 23; Almada, Red Sox, 17.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 13-4; Auker, Tigers, 13-5.

MOSES Outstanding ROOKIE

EXPERTS PICK MACK STAR

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 29—The cheerful bit of news today for Wally Moses, sensational young outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics whose career was abruptly checked by an arm fracture, is that the baseball experts consider him the outstanding major league rookie of the 1935 season.

This distinction goes to the Texas League recruit, not as any consolation prize, but on the merits of his freshman performance in rivalry with one of the greatest crops of first-year regulars developed in a blue moon.

Exactly 28 players, playing regularly this year for the first time if not actually getting their first peek of the big show, received mention in a pool conducted by the Associated Press to determine opinion on the outstanding rookies.

Received 28 Votes

Moses received 28 votes of a maximum of 63 cast by major league writers. The speedy young outfielder, who broke into the A's lineup on opening day and had a batting mark of .326 for 85 games when he broke his arm in Chicago nearly two weeks ago, enjoyed a comfortable margin over all other flychasers, including Hank Leiber of the Giants, who collected 14 votes.

Clydell Castleman, young righthander of the Giants, was voted the year's outstanding rookie pitcher in a close contest with Pittsburgh's brilliant Darrell (Cy) Blanton. Castleman won, 24 to 19, and was the nearest rival of Moses in total vote.

Distinction as the outstanding recruit infielder goes to Lou (Bozie) Berger, Cleveland second baseman and a New Orleans graduate, with 15 votes, who emerged on top in another close contest, leading Jimmy Bucher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phil Cavarretta, young first-sacker of the Chicago Cubs, who finished with 12 and 11, respectively.

2 Pale Hose Star

Tied for honors as the American League's freshman pitching aces, in the opinoin of the experts, are two members of the staff of the Chicago White Sox, John Whitehead and Vernon Kennedy.

Cincinnati, which made the year's leading experiment in new talent, led the list in the number of players mentioned, with four. Shortstop Billy Myers and Outfielder Ival Goodman were rated the best of the Redland crop.

Results of the balloting follow:

PITCHERS—Clydell Castleman, Giants, 24; Cy Blanton, Pirates, 19; John Whitehead and Vernon Kennedy, White Sox, 6 each; Vito Tamulis, Yankees, 5; Whitey Wilshere, Athletics, 2.

INFIELDERS—Lou Berger, Indians, 15; Jimmy Bucher, Dodgers, 12; Phil Cavarretta, Cubs, 11; Floyd Young, Pirates, 5; Burgess Whitehead, Cardinals, and Billy Myers, Reds, 4; Mickey Haslin, Phillies, Alex Kampouris, Reds, and Tom Carey, Browns, 3 each; Lew Riggs, Reds, and Babe Dahlgren, Red Sox, 1 each.

OUTFIELDERS—Wally Moses, Athletics, 28; Hank Leiber, Giants, 14; Augie Galan, Cubs, 7; Ival Goodman, Reds, 4; Mel Almada, Red Sox, and George Selkirk, Yankees, 3 each; Julius Solters, Browns, Jake Powell, Senators, Terry Moore, Cardinals, and Stanley Bordagaray, Dodgers, 1 each.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Martin, Cards, 2; J. Collins, Cards, Moore, Cards; Berger, Braves; Watkins, Phillies; Todd, Phillies; Young, Pirates; Grace, Pirates; Bartell, Giants; Gehrig, Yanks; Saltzgaver, Yanks; Gehringer, Tigers; Washington, Chicago.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Ott, Giants, 29; Foxx, Athletics, 28; Berger, Braves, 28; Gehrig, Yanks, 27.

BOB AHEARN Scours Narragansett Paddock

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 29—Mack Garner has packed up and left for Cony . . . starting this Saturday, Walter O'Hara will enforce the ruling forbidding the presence of minors at the track . . . something new in these parts but a rule in Florida.

Statesman II will be sent back to England by his owner, Victor Emanuel . . . the thoroughbred was sent to this country to run in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap last winter . . . Statesman may have company, as William Woodward is making plans to ship Omaha over to take part in the Ascot cup event.

Bayard Tuckerman

Discovery's next engagement will be the $15,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup, weight for age, to be contested October 5 . . . although it is possible that Trainer Bud Stotler may run the son of Display in the Havre de Grace Handicap, the Washington Handicap at Laurel and the Cincinnati Handicap at Cony Island if suitable weights are given out . . .

Mrs. A. M. Creech is the most active here at the track with the halter . . . Has led back five new horses to her barn . . . Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Racing Association, will return from Ireland the first of next month . . . Will prepare immediately for the coming Suffolk Downs fall meet . . . The date for the $25,000 handicap at the Downs is expected to be announced this week-end by General Manager Allan Wilson.

Eleanor Powers back from Saratoga and planning to buy another juvenile . . . Lost Attauquechee via the claiming route to Mrs. A. M. Creech . . .

Florida racing season will open at Tropical Park December 16 and not December 12, as had been previously announced . . . Carl Rose, chairman of the Florida Racing Commission, announced the correction in dates . . . Rose is in the East to take in the races.

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
Blue Cyclone x107; Falls City 115; Peace Move x107; Also eligible: Mary Bartigan x107; The Rew 115; Golden Steps x107; Secured 113; Dixie Fox x107; Pomona 112; Onus 115; Col. Bixer 115; Photography 115; Spittenimage x119; Droll Story x110; Vigilance 115; Be Just x107; Galley Sweep 115; Mild Manners x107; Mamma Mary x107; Clear Way 115.

SECOND RACE—$1000 purse, three-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs.
Chatteress 110; Hugh Marrone 112; Winding On 115; Our Harry 115; Ginger Buckle 115; Onward 112; Barbara J. 107; Celebrant 112; Step In Time 112; Also eligible: Flipperino 107; Yankee Prince 112; Ason Clothing 110; aBright Skirt 107; Krakatoa 112; Little Actor 112.
a—S. Harrison, Jr., and Miss B. Bowman entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dolente 104; Fast Move x108; Zola Lad x109; Judge Schilling x108; Cancel 111; Cathop 113; Agua Caliente 113; Great Haste 112; Trailor 113; Idle Victory 104; Lorraine S. x103; Helles x108; Also eligible: Fred Almy x108; Zipalong 116; Yenoor x101; Vera Cruz x104.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Wise King x105; Sandy Beach 112; San Rafael x107; Slim Jane 107; Dr. Traprock x107; September Child x103; Willow Wood 110; Edri x102; Merriweather x105; Sketchy x108; La Junta White 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.
Truly Yours 110; Hoosie Maid 105; Stickhandle 110; High Flag x100; Love Lost x105; High Delight x102; Lavito x100; Light Brook x105; Trickling 107; Big Gawk x110.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.
Alice Byrd 107; Foreign Lady x103; Joe Jay x110; Playmore 112; Blade Edge x104; Hot Griddle x103; Bull Market x110; Thisway 110; Joemac 113; Masked Queen 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dove of Peace x102; Barry x111; Maldwell 101; Dancing Lady x102; Forewarned 110; Little Honey x104; Golden Quest 109; Also eligible: Cynwyd 101; Proteus 115; All Bays 109; Mack Sennett 113; Pay Back x104; Queen Helen x103; Flashing Thru x111; Sophist 110; Merovech x103.

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Oscillation 107; Brusas 115; Blind Luck 110; Skipsea 108; Walter H. x103; Manny 107; Free x107; On Sir x108.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
3:00	"Home, Sweet Home"	NBC Music Guild	Dalton Bros., Songs	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	The Concert Album	3:00
3:15	Vic and Sade	The Wise Man Drama	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies	Council of Churches	3:15
3:30	Ma Perkins	Books and Authors	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Organ Concert	Melody Favorites	3:30
3:45	Dreams Come True	Norsemen Quartet	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Organ Concert	Portia Di Giorgio, Songs	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Beatrice Withram, piano	4:00
4:15	Dan Coffey, Songs	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	John Rattigan, Songs	4:15
4:30	Olga Vernon, Songs	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	King Arthur Land	Ranny Weeks Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Frankie Gelinas, Songs	4:45
5:00	Willson's Music		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Willson's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Matinee Musicale	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	The Tipplers	Sketch	Tito Guizar, songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Drama	"Bunkhouse Follies"	Organ Serenade	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, Talk	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Russian Bear Music	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	Charioteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Rines' Music	Russian Bear Music	"Evening Reveries"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Just Entertainment	News	Bits of Inquiries	Judean Art Ensemble	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	Tony and Gus Drama	Bob Newhall	Buddy Clark, Songs	Bits of Inquiries	Judean Art Ensemble	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Buccaneers Quartet	Adrian O'Brien, Songs	Block's Music	Florienne, Songs	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Dramatization	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogie	Boake Carter	Organ Music	"I Want a Job"	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	Masquerade	Salon Melody Hour	Fred Pelletier, Songs	Edwin Otis, Songs	8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	Masquerade	Salon Melody Hour	Dramatization	The Melody Cruisers	8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Cyril Pitts, Tenor	Masquerade	Salon Melody Hour	Aiden Redmond, Songs	Dance Music	8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	Hendrick W. van Loon	Masquerade	Salon Melody Hour	One-Man Minstrel	Dance Music	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Manhattan Serenade	Organ Tones	"Dog Days"	The Three Tones	9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Chas. Hanson Towne	News	Peggy Mann, Songs	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Showboat	All Star Football	Marty May-Time	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45	Showboat	All Star Football	Marty May-Time	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Whiteman's Music	All Star Football	Heidt's Brigadiers	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle		10:00
10:15	Whiteman's Music	All Star Football	Heidt's Brigadiers	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle	Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle		10:15
10:30	Whiteman's Music	All Star Football	Dramatizations	All Star Football	Horn Revival		
10:45	Whiteman's Music	All Star Football	Spotlight Revue	All Star Football	Horn Revival		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	All Star Football	Slumber Serenade		
11:15	Sports Review	All Star Football	Hamp's Music	All Star Football	Earl Palmer, Songs		
11:30	Nat'l Radio Forum	All Star Football	Fiorito's Music	All Star Football	Rose's Music		
11:45	Nat'l Radio Forum	All Star Football	Fiorito's Music	All Star Football	Rose's Music		
12:00	*Lou Holtz on Paul*	Shandor, violinist	Jones' Music	*Buddy Clark sings*	*Fred Pelletier, the*		
12:15	*Whiteman's pro-*	Weeks' Music	Jones' Music	*on WAAB at 7:15*	*Singing Reporter,*		
12:30	*gram at 10 p. m.*	Dornberger's Music	Weems' Music	*P. M.*	*at 8:00 on WMEX*		

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1.30-6.00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2.00-6.00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3.00-5.00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4.00-5.00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	The Chapel Singers		Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sully Kendis, Piano	Nalda Nardi, Songs	Gospel Hymns	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Songs	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Carolyn Pryce, Talk	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45	Male Quartet	Breakfast Club	Voice of Apothecary	The Cadets, Quartet	Italian Radio Review	Morning Organ Salute	9:45
10:00	Consumer's Guide	Cleo Brown, Piano	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Bluebirds, Trio	Malcolm Eaton, Songs	John Carver, Talk	10:00
10:15	Girl Alone, Drama	Edw. McHugh, Songs	Hemingway's Affairs	The Captivators	Fern Scull, Piano	John Carver, Talk	10:15
10:30	Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	The Captivators	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45	Cooking Talk	Musicale	Back Stage Wife	Rambles in Rhythm	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	U. S. Marine Band	Frank Sherry, Songs	Cooking Talk	Martha Lee	Fashion Talk	At the Console	11:00
11:15	U. S. Marine Band	Lou Little, Talk	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Organ Concert	At the Console	11:15
11:30	Army Maneuvers	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Saundra Brown, Songs	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45	Army Maneuvers	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Mornings	News Views	B. Schippee, Songs	11:45
12:00	Martha and Hal	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Weather Report	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			Drama	Lita Gerard, Songs	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Talk	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams, Drama	Musical Mailbox	Dorothy Coy, Songs	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Eton Boys, Quartet	La Rosa Program	Princess of Melody	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Two Men and a Maid	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	John Miller, Songs	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour	News	'Palloncino's Adventure'	Beauty Forum	Romance Under Water	1:30
1:45	Battles' Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Yankee Singers	Men of Manhattan	Beauty Forum	Silhouettes	1:45

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

The "About Faces" takes pleasure in presenting the cartoons of several of Hollywood's most beloved personalities, who are being currently featured on the screen at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

The attractions at these twin playhouses are "Steamboat Round The Bend," starring one of America's most lamented stars, and "Without Regret," a tale of love and intrigue.

Fill in the squares near the likeness of the player—each square stands for one letter in the first and last name of the respective player.

Then answer the question about the life of one of these stars, and send your solutions at the end of the week, to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Edward J. Tierney Dies in Lowell

By Associated Press

Lowell, Aug. 29—Attorney Edward J. Tierney, 61, chairman of the Lowell finance commission, died here today after an illness of several weeks.

He was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1896 and began practicing in Lowell in 1907.

LEARN RADIO

We teach all branches of communication, radio service, television. 233 Lic. grads placed in 4½ years. 40 page catalog explains fully. Fall term Sept. 9th. Mass Radio School, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 3134. Oldest, largest and best equipped in N. E.

Obituaries

The funeral of James Sinclair, 65, treasurer of the Charlton textile mills, militant opponent of the processing tax, and president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who died suddenly at his summer home in Horseneck Beach, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Fall River home, 276 Pine street.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

For months past he had been active in conferences having to do with the textile welfare of New England states, and a short time ago made the public statement that he would go to jail rather than pay the processing tax.

PERLEY R. GLASS

Funeral services for Perley Richmond Glass, 63, inventor of many time and money saving shoe manufacturing devices and holder of more than a hundred patents, who died yesterday at his home on Cochituate road, Wayland, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in Pembroke.

JOHN J. DORGAN

Requiem mass for John J. Dorgan, Lawrence businessman, who died yesterday at the Barr Sanatorium, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church, with burial in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

EDWARD E. HOLTON

Funeral arrangements for Edward E. Holton, 65, charter member of the Monadnock Cycle Club who died suddenly yesterday at his home in Keene, N. H., have not yet been announced.

DR. WILLIAM LEONARD

Funeral arrangements for Dr. William E. Leonard, 80, father of Miss Elsie P. Leonard, purchasing agent for Smith College, who died yesterday at the home of another daughter in Minneapolis, Minn., have been held in abeyance pending the arrival of relatives.

ORREN C. POOLE

Funeral services for Orren C. Poole, 70, of 27 Owatonna street, Auburndale, who died yesterday at his summer home, 34a High street, Rockport, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Methodist Church, Rockport, with burial in Beech Brook Cemetery.

FRANCIS X. McCARRON

Solemn high mass of requiem for Francis X. McCarron, who died yesterday at the Cohasset Hospital, will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, following a funeral service at his home, 100 Dorchester street.

MRS. LILLA H. COURTENAY

Final rites for Mrs. Lilla Hadley Courtenay, 95, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Crossman, 119 Dedham avenue, Needham, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Dedham street residence. Burial will be in Needham cemetery.

MRS. SARAH HAYNES

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Haynes, 87, who died yesterday at her home, 30 Howard street, Haverhill, following an extended illness, will be held at the Tilton funeral establishment, 334 Main street, tomorrow. Burial will be in Exeter, N. H.

Radio Answers

Q—How does the leader, Joe Rines, play on WBZ from his Boston night club spot at 7 o'clock on Monday nights and then play with Ray Knight's Cuckoos at 10 o'clock from New York on the same evening?

Here and There, of Hyde Park

A—Notice carefully next time you listen that Joe himself does not take part in the earlier program. He is on his way New York-ward and just leaves his orchestra here. He directs another group of musicians in Gotham.

Q—When will the "Blue Ridge Ramblers" begin broadcasting through WMEX channels? Also how about the "County Seat Barn Dance" feature on the same station?

M. P., of Boston

A—No information of a definite nature concerning either of them. Watch radio page schedules.

Q—Did Charles O'Connor, now a network announcer in Radio City, work in Boston radio circles, and at what station? Also when was it?

Hub Dub, of Brighton

A—Yes, he was a WLOE staff member as well as a WNAC and WBZ worker. That was in 1929-30 and 31.

Q—What has become of Donald Novis, the romantic crooner who was so popular last year and the year before?

B. G. L. of Roslindale

A—Donald isn't in the radio realm now. He has retired and, according to reports, he does not figure on returning.

Q—When will Ed Wynn be resuming his "Fire Chief" place on the air?

Alarmer, of Arlington

A—He is not to be in that role this coming season. Eddie Duchin and his music carry on. Wynn is formulating new comedy ideas, to be made known shortly.

100 Spin Flag

An American flag, the only one of its kind in existence will be completed on Boston Common this afternoon. The flag measures five feet by eight and is the product of a spinning bee in which more than 100 persons participated.

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PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) [illegible]

HIGH WATER LOW WATER

[illegible]

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) [illegible]

Foreign Mail Closings at Boston Postoffice Thursday, August 29 [illegible]

PARCEL POST MAILS

[illegible]

SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Thomas F. Pitt, Clark, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Company. Vessel to Mystic [illegible]

[illegible]

SAILED TODAY

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.
Saint John, St. John, N. B.
City of Chattanooga, Savannah, New York.

[illegible]

At Boston Fish Pier

[illegible]

Fall River Plant Reopens

Fall River, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Sagamore Manufacturing Company, whose plant has been closed since July 26 because of "business conditions," will resume operations Sept. 3 for six weeks, James A. Burke, treasurer, said today.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Put a ring around Monday, September 9 on your calendar, Junior Birdmen model builders! You're all invited to the Brockton Fair model plane tournament. Don't forget!

The annual Brockton Fair begins on Sunday, September 8 and on the next morning model builders will assemble at the Oval in the Fair grounds at 10 o'clock and compete in four events.

They will be:

Hand Launched: Tractors or pushers, single or double propellors, rubber motors, not under 20 nor over 40 inches.

Fuselage Models: Rising off ground. Must have rubber within fuselage and fuselage must be covered. Landing gear must have two or more wheels. Over-all dimensions must not exceed 48 inches.

Scale Model Contest: Plane must be built to scale from a present day commercial or military model, may or may not fly. Appearance, accuracy and quality count.

Stunt Flying: Unlimited as to type of plane.

Boys and girls 15 years and younger will be glad to know that they will not have to compete with those 16 years and over.

The junior group will have the same events as the senior group.

Anyone may enter the contest by sending a postcard to Leon F. French, 26 Market street, Brockton, or to Lieutenant Harry Allen, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Montello, Mass. Be sure to state your age and the fact that you are a Junior Birdman.

L. F. Foss, Boston American wing commander of the Junior Birdmen, has been invited to help judge the meet.

BIRDMEN TO TRY For Kit Prizes

All Junior Birdmen, boys and girls, 15 years old or more, are invited to participate in a flying scale model contest under the auspices of Kenneth and Samuel Budgell, Birdmen members, who operate the Brighton Model Supply Co.

Planes must be restricted to no less than 12 or more than 24 inches wing span. The longest flight will be judged the winning flight.

Three model kits will be given as prizes.

The contest will be held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 6. All entry blanks must reach the Brighton Model Supply Co., 71 Dunboy street, Brighton, by that date. Any questions should be directed to the same address.

• • •

The Red Falcons of South Boston will hold a party with each member contributing all the money he can to make it a success. An airport trip is planned.

• • •

Flying Wildcats was the name chosen for squadron 877 of Newburyport. George Siganis was elected commander, Chris Talas captain and John Pavaar, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Best Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WEEI—Cheerio's Musical Interlude.
10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward McHugh, the Gospel Singer.
10:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife, drama.
11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School under Boston Evening American auspices.
12:45 p. m.—Treasure Box.
1:00 p. m.—Helen LeVan, songs.
1:15 p. m.—Melody Land.
1:30 p. m.—Adele Braham, songs.
1:45 p. m.—ERA String Quartet.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

4:00 p. m.—"The Mikado."
4:15 p. m.—"The Mikado."
4:15 p. m.—"The Mikado."
4:30 p. m.—"The Mikado."
4:45 p. m.—Safety Talk.
5:00 p. m.—Land of Nod.
5:15 p. m.—Artists Revue.
5:30 p. m.—Rhythm Four.
5:45 p. m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:45 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
7:00 p. m.—Rhythm Girl.
7:15 p. m.—Robert Emmons.
7:30 p. m.—George Dolan, songs.

TOMORROW

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
8:45 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
9:00 a. m.—Lost Personalities.
9:15 a. m.—Slim Bradford.
9:30 a. m.—Home-Style Forum.
9:45 a. m.—Home-Style Forum.
10:00 a. m.—Gene Conley, songs.
10:15 a. m.—Literary Talk.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
11:00 a. m.—The Lorraine Duo.
11:15 a. m.—Frances Lyons, piano.
11:30 a. m.—Song Moods.
11:45 a. m.—F. Martoriana, songs.
12:00 Noon—John Carver Revue.
12:15 p. m.—John Carver Revue.
12:30 p. m.—Treasure Box.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WAAB—Buddy Clark, songs, with Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—WAAB—Terry O'Toole, the boy from Ireland.
8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Nickelodeon, comedy, songs and melodrama with Sylvia Clark.
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Captain Henry's Show Boat, with Gus Haenschen's Band.
9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Marty May, comedian, with Johnny Augustine's orchestra and Loretta Lee and Jerry Cooper.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, playing dance music.
11:30 p. m.—WEEI—Weekly National Radio Forum program.
12:15 a. m.—WBZ—Dance Music by Ranny Weeks' orchestra.

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Linoleum Sq. Yd. 29c
Rug 2.
100-Piece Dinner Set 8.
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Refrigerators 5.
Mattress 1.
Reed Rocker 1.35
Metal Bed 1.
Odd Divan 4.
Chairs 1.
Studio Couch 5.
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... FOR GOOD DRIVING
BUY TYDOL GASOLINE
EVERY GALLON CONTAINS TOP-CYLINDER OIL

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 28

Spent and pale she lay in bed all the next day, too weary, too curiously at peace to worry about how Bennet could get along without her.

Mrs. Henry creaked up and down the three flights of stairs with chicken broth and toast. The doctor, whom Margot had called last night, came again, told her she needn't take any more of his little white pills.

She felt that a weight had been removed from her head.

Everyone was being kind, but she knew that when she was better they'd ask questions. She lay very still, wishing that she might lie there forever, never have to face Bennett or Holden again.

* * *

Hours stretch into days, days into weeks. Time passes and takes you with it, no matter how you feel.

Alarm clock. Breakfast. Office. Work. Lunch hour. More work. Five o'clock.

Sometimes she felt guilty, walking out on Bennett that way. He worked so hard, and he looked so terribly tired.

Milt Holden. Shuffling in and out, hardly picking up his feet. Walking slow, with sagging shoulders, and his head sunk forward. Telling everybody that he was all right, except for a little touch of the flu, and then following her everywhere, with pleading, accusing eyes.

Didn't he care? Didn't he have any PRIDE? Why didn't he move? She would, if she could afford to. She would when Margot left anyway, but Margot had had what she called a "relapse" and was staying on a few months longer, postponing her marriage until her brothers could get jobs.

It didn't seem right to leave Margot now, when she was so blue and upset without Freddie and, besides, how she could stand it, being all alone. How does any girl stand it, living all alone, with no one to care?

And those awful notes of Milt's! If he just wouldn't write her notes.

Sometimes it would be just a lipping, or a verse he had copied out like a boy scout, hocked and writing, but whatever it was it was sure to have something about heart.

And today she'd bought a hat.

"Another new hat!" Margot jibed. "And you say you're off with men. Who is it supposed to impress, Ethelyn and the aesthetic dancing class, or the Y. W.?"

"Just me!" To help me keep my mind off Milt Holden and other unpleasant subjects. I wish he wouldn't write me these plagued notes . . . Look, this one is extra thick . . . oh, dear, it's a letter!"

She held it in her hands, hating to open it . . .

"My dear Mary.

"I have tried to be very considerate. It has seemed to me that we might still be friends. I thought you would wish it. I thought that you, with your high ideals, would want that. I have tried to show my friendliness, and have received only silence from you.

Nothing could be further from my desire than to imagine slights, nor can I think why you, of all people, should wish to slight me. I have gone over every word we had together. You must tell me how I have failed you. When you gave me back the ring I tried to understand and behave according to my highest ideals of a gentleman. I would not let myself think ill of you; me, though you turned from me unjustly, I did not judge you.

"I can not endure much more of this. You must tell me what I have done to deserve you scorn.

"I shall wait for your answer after dinner. I must know why you are avoiding me. It has gone on too long. Oh, my dear Mary, my own dear girl, do you know how cruel you have been? You can not know! I will not believe that you could wantonly hurt—

"YOUR DEVOTED MILT."

Unpleasant Task

Her devoted Milt! She didn't want him to be devoted. It wasn't her fault.

She tossed the note over to Margot. "Now, what shall I do with him?"

Margot looked it over, screwed up her nose.

"How you ever got yourself mixed up in that I don't know. A babe in arms. Well, now that you led the poor idiot into these delusions you'll just have to put him right, that's all."

"I DID! Didn't you hear me shouting I never wanted to see him again? Or did I imagine some of that nightmare?"

"Oh, THAT. He just thought you were hysterical—which you were. Of course he isn't going to give up right away. You can't blame him for that. You'll just have to make it a little plainer, honey. You'll have to stop pretending that you just don't want to marry anybody—"

"I don't!"

"All right, you don't. But make it clear that in particular you don't want to marry him."

"Yes, I suppose so . . . Gee, I wish I didn't have to face him!"

Well, it had to be done.

She met him, after dinner, and they went for a ride, because there was no place to talk in the house. And as might have been expected, he drove right out to the beach, to the very spot where he'd asked her to marry him and she had—well, sort of agreed.

"Mary, give me another chance! I won't rush you, dear! I will wait forever. Just don't pass me by as you have, dear, I can't bear that—"

"Please, Milt, don't make it hard for me. I've told you how I feel. I'm just a natural born old maid. You'll be glad I didn't marry you."

"Dear, you must leave that to me, then. You will love me. I promise it. After we're married."

She closed her eyes. Now was the time for it—she'd have to do it.

"Milt, I do appreciate your asking me. It's—it's a mighty big compliment for a man like you to ask a girl. But . . . I just don't love you, Milt. Never!"

He started the engine. Then turned it off again.

"Mary, I can't believe it. I refuse to believe it. Do you mean that you'll never be anything to me, after—after all our friendship?"

She hardened.

"I'm afraid not. Will you take me home, please?"

It was really over. He wasn't going to argue any more.

They were almost home now. Four blocks, three blocks, two blocks, and there was the house, and the front door, and escape.

He opened the door with his latch key. It was still early. The Misses Frick and two young men were playing cards in the drawing room.

"Good night," she said softly. She meant, "Goodbye."

But he said, "Goodbye." And she looked up, questioning in spite of herself, and answered, "Isn't that what you wanted? I only want to please you. My life is finished unless you will share it with me. I don't care to live without you."

"Nonsense! Goodnight!"

"Goodbye, my dear."

She ran up the stairs.

Margot, curled up in the armchair, looked up from her sewing. "Lose him?"

"I certainly hope so."

"Sulking," Margot answered, biting off her thread.

"Oh, don't be absurd!"

"I'm not. I'll bet you my pearl evening bag against your two imitation coral bracelets that he shows you the gun by tomorrow night."

"I'll tell him to pull the trigger!"

"No, you won't. You'll beg him not to, just as he'll want you to. You may even marry him, to save him. Some do. But even if you did tell him to pull the trigger, he wouldn't."

Continued tomorrow.

It's smart to eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies any time. And your taste welcomes every spoonful of those crisp, crunchy bubbles that crackle in milk or cream.

Nourishing and easy to digest. Serve them at the nursery supper or at bedtime because they promote restful sleep.

Order Rice Krispies today. Sold by grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

Rich Suede Shoes Step Into Fall

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

THE T-STRAP SANDAL, always seen in the wardrobe of smart women, acquires a second strap and thereby becomes just a little less formal than usual. This is the season when you will want fresh and unusual touches to ensemble with your town version of the shirtwaist frock. And these on the left are just the shoes to start you off on the right track! Right, your tunic frock will like the slim trimness of the high oxford lines possessed by this suede and patent leather shoe. It's all the more intriguing because it decides to close with a strap instead of a lacing. Shoes illustrated are between three and four dollars in price; from a Boston shop. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Time of Shower Depends On Wedding Date

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—My girl friend is to be married the latter part of the summer. Do you think it would be too early to have a shower for her this month?

2—The husband-to-be lives in a distant city and it will be inconvenient for him to be here. Would it be appropriate to have the shower without his being present?

S

1—Showers usually aren't given so far ahead of the wedding date, but, if there is some special reason or convenience for your giving it now, and if the bride-to-be is agreeable to this arrangement, there's really nothing against giving it now.

2—Usually men aren't invited to showers. But if to your shower you are inviting both girls and men, then it would be best to wait for some time when the fiance is to be in town and can be present.

GODMOTHER

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I am to become a mother in the next few months. Is it my place to ask someone to be godmother for my baby, or should I wait for someone to ask me if she can be godmother? We are Catholics.

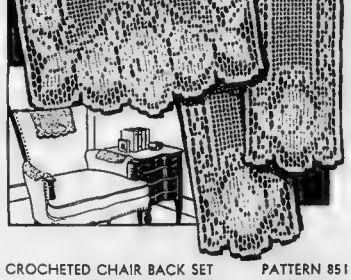
CONSTANT READER

It is you who gives this invitation to a close friend to be godmother to your child. It would be in extremely poor taste for a woman to ask to be godmother to a child, for naturally it would be embarrassing if the parents had other plans.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Laura Wheeler

Practical Chair Set



CROCHETED CHAIR BACK SET PATTERN 851

LOVELY, lacy—yet a real protection for the upholstery!

Years and years from now, you'll still be revelling in this charming chair set!

Notice how the large filet mesh of the lace stitch sets off the handsome garland of roses. The set will prove so pleasing to do, like as not, you'll keep right on and make a table scarf with this crocheted design at each end! And that would make a lovely matching accessory to the chair set.

Pattern 851 comes to you with complete directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of all stitches used, material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Pictures photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"How nice. Is she a—what kind of a girls is she?"

"She's blonde and little and sweet and she'd rate at least 'fascinating' in any reporter's story. But she's sitting on a keg of dynamite and she won't move it."

"But—if she moved off it she'd have no other place to sit."

'Oh, yes she would. Maybe not a very fancy place to sit, but an honest place—and a safe place."

"For instance—where?"

Bill Bradford leaned across the table, and took both of Julie's little hands in his hands. And he whispered:

"At a little breakfast table—every morning—with me!"

In an office in the Criminal Courts Building, the district attorney and the chief of police sat waiting—waiting for Jake Andrews, the "canary," whose "singing" they hoped would trap Alex Carston, king of the racketeers. There was a knock on the door and the D. A.'s secretary entered.

"The boys have brought Andrews in, sir. He's outside here."

"Bring him in," the chief directed the secretary. And, turning to the district attorney, "remember, take your cues from me and let me do most of the talking."

Once more the door opened, and the secretary ushered Andrews into the presence of the two officials of law and order.

"You come in, too, and bring your notebook," the chief directed the secretary.

Andrews, smirking, walked belligerently into the center of the room, and, hands in pockets, he rocked on his heels, surveyed the two and sneered:

Andrews Grilled

"H'm, cozy little gatherin', huh. Just me and my palsy-walsies, the Big Bad Man in the Blue Suit with the Badge, and my oldest and dearest sidekick, his honor the D. A. How chummy!"

The expressions of the District Attorney and the Chief of Police remained unchanged as Andrews blabbered. The chief nodded slightly to the impudent racketeer and pushed a chair toward him with his foot. In silence, Andrews accepted the chair and sat down.

For a moment not a word was said, and the racketeer, smirking but becoming unnerved by the silent and ominous calm of his two enemies, nervously withdrew an expensive cigar from his pocket and began rolling it between his palms. He took out another cigar and offered it to the D. A., who refused the proffered smoke with a scarcely imperceptible shake of his head.

"What's a matter?" Andrews queried, obviously trying to maintain a jocular and sneering front. "Get away from your own campaign cigars once by mistake. These here are the best. Made special for me by a guy down in —"

His little speech dwindled off into nothing as the Chief and the D. A. sat silently and smilingly watching him. The stillness and their penetrating gaze got on the gangster's nerves, and with a shrill laugh he piped:

"Would it help start the conversation, fellows, if I told a little stag story."

"Shut up," thundered the chief of police. "Let me tell you a story, Andrews—a nasty story that no lawyer in the world could get a jury to laugh off. It's about a heel—a dirty yellow rat, who married a little kid when he was just starting in the racket with Carston. After a while she wasn't fancy enough for him, so he walked out on her when she told him she was going to have a baby.

Gangster Afraid

"She asked him for dough and he had the other dame tell her off; so she went to a lawyer and was going to sue. That frightens this welcher because he was afraid this lawyer would tell the court what he earned, and how. Well, one day they found the little kid in her apartment, dead, with the gas turned on. BUT SHE'D BEEN CHLOROFORMED FIRST, ANDREWS! We knew who did it, but we couldn't pin it on him. How do you like the first chapter, Andrews?"

Moisture had commenced to pop out on the gangster's face as the chief spoke. He lit his cigar, however, and attempted to smoke with an air of nonchalance.

"You ought to be writin' fiction, chief. That's what they call stories, you can't prove, ain't it?"

"Yeah, it would have gotten by as fiction, I guess, if this two-timer hadn't dumped the other dame," the chief calmly replied. "Gladys Warren got pretty drunk the other night at a cocktail bar, and she talked and talked plenty, in front of witnesses."

Fright flashed into Andrews' face. He tried to recover his sneering composure, but the greenish sickliness of his bravado did more to emphasize than to conceal his fear.

"That lyin' skirt. She's just a drunken tramp. Who'd believe her?" he almost shrieked.

The District Attorney interrupted:

"The jury would believe her, because the things she told checked. The murderer of the mother of an unborn child—another "American Tragedy"—the papers will love that one.

"You'll be lucky if you make the chair, Andrews, because no sheriff is go' ; to protect a rat like you from a mob, and by the time they're through with you and get around to string you up to a tree you'll need no lawyer for there will be no jury."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, Cosmopolitan Corporation. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. The names of characters and their business organizations mentioned in this story are entirely fictional.)

Bridge: ON 'Memories'

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Today's hand is one in which it paid to remember.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠ (1)	Pass
2 ♣ (2)	Pass	4 ♠ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) South has a strong hand and could have made a takeout double. Not caring to carry the bidding too high, South showed his spades with an overcall of one.

(2) North's hand, while not very strong, had support for spades and knew South's hand was good, for one does not make light vulnerable overcalls.

(3) Having excess values and being assured of support, South could now jump to game.

West opened the King of hearts, dummy played the three and East signalled for a continuation by playing the eight. This was not a wise play on East's part.

South noticed East had thrown a high card and was probably asking for a continuation of the suit.

A few moves later, it was to be of importance to South to remember that the deuce of hearts had not been played, but this knowledge came to South indirectly. At this time he was not thinking of the deuce.

West continued the nine of hearts, dummy's ten was captured by East's Jack and South lost the second trick.

East, one round too late, laid down the Ace and Queen of diamonds. South was in with the King, as he had a losing diamond unless one of the dummy's cards could furnish a discard for it.

South drew two rounds of trumps and then remembered East had signalled with the eight of hearts. West's second play had, of course, been his next highest heart, the nine, and that altogether the deuce had never shown up.

This furnished a chance for the game, of which South took full advantage.

He led over to a spade in dummy and from dummy led the Queen of hearts. East covered with the Ace, South ruffed and in the delight of South, who had feared a five-card suit in East's hand, West followed with the heart seven.

This left the four of hearts established in dummy—East had a remaining heart, but it was only the deuce.

South led to the King of clubs and dummy, being in the lead, could cash the four of hearts and give South a discard for his seven of diamonds. No further trick was lost and thus the game was made.

Fashion Flashes

AN ANTIDOTE evidenced to date in comparison with military leanings is the return to rage of monkey fur. The suggestion that perhaps is underlying is that no matter what else stylists decree, ladies should wrap monkey fur around their shoulders and take the hint, see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

500-Year Candle For Galli Curci

New York, Aug. 29—A white haired, 70-year-old artist disclosed today he has received an order for another huge candle from "a miss—an unmarried woman" to be erected in memory of the late Rosa Columbo, dance orchestra leader, that would burn for 1000 years.

SATURDAY . . .

is NICKEL DAY *at*

NORUMBEGA PARK

(Auburndale on the Charles)

All rides and attractions at Norumbega Park at special Nickel Rates on Saturday, August 31.

Sandwiches, ice cream, tonics at all the park stands for a nickel on Saturday. Free Picnic Groves and Free Animal Circus.

Here's the big windup holiday of the season just before school starts. Plan to be here.

BE SURE TO CLIP THE NICKEL DAY COUPONS

from Friday, August 30

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Fall Hats Must Be Romantic

By Nell Brinkley

WITH every change of season, Yvonne and Mary, Lucie and Jenny, Olivia and Bee, Elinor and Lily (or would you rather I say "Lil" and make you seclusive?) turn to the coverings that go upon their heads.

Though you are still splashing in Summer-water in your cellophane and rubber suits, hiking with a pack on your back, riding along pine-odorous paths, mostly in BARE head, nevertheless Autumn is a-waking up on you, and I see you turning to the pages of Harper's Bazaar for the new hats that came with the falling leaf and the first Winter-wind.

Hats mean a lot to the picture the lady makes when she is all finished and ready for showing! And are they nice and nifty, my prettys! this Fall. They run the historical gamut. They follow the romantic trail. They pluck the head gear from heroes, saints, lovers and craftsmen. You can go to any nation you like, and any time. For the idea is "are they romantic, are they fetching; are they feminine; are they droll; are they becoming?"

If your bonnet is any or all of those—then it's good.

And your best beau will be rendered breathless and admiring. And the gentlemen who aren't your best beau, but would like to be, will turn to you upon the street.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Marital Happiness Is Inheritance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HAPPY MARRIAGES, it seems, run in families.

Inheritance plays a large part in the making of a happy home, and people able to avoid the divorce courts have this exemption because they are more affectionate and less quarrelsome than those whose marriages go on the rocks. Thank your ancestors for these blessings.

Two weeks ago this column printed a survey of 300 happy marriages made by two professors of Stanford University.

In this earlier excerpt from their study of marriages, happy and unhappy, girls were warned against marrying young men who are "the life of the party." These shine more resplendently before strangers than they do in the home, where they're apt to be grouchy. Such young men, to sparkle, must have an audience.

And the professors found that the old-fashioned girl who sidesteps drinking, smoking and petting, makes the best type of wife.

STUDY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Again, these two medical investigators, Doctors Lewis M. Terman and Paul Buttenweiser, have come to the rescue of distressed souls in a recent edition of the Journal of Applied Psychology. Keeping in mind that happy marriages are a question of inheritance, these gentlemen advise, as a first step toward marital bliss, to pick out a good mother-in-law.

Among the marriages for which figures were available, 83 per cent reported that the wives' parents had achieved more than average happiness in their marriages, and that 83 per cent of the husbands came from happy homes. Nearly 87 per cent had happily married parents on both sides of the family. "Study your in-laws carefully" is the moral of this.

Contrary to belief, June and November marriages are often successful. Age differences varied among couples studied, from one case in which the husband was seven years younger than the wife to three cases where the husband was 15 or more years the senior. The question of age did not in any of these cases affect the happiness of marriage.

EFFECT OF CHILDREN

Children in the home are not a guarantee of bliss. Although the presence of children frequently prevents divorce, the survey indicated that children have no actual effect on the happiness of parents.

Of considerable importance, however, is the agreement of husband and wife as to whether or not they want children.

A third of the happily married couples reported that all of the interests outside of the home are shared alike by husband and wife. Lesson: Be sure your outside hobbies agree.

The other two-thirds, with few exceptions, told of some outside interests held in common by husband and wife. Unhappy couples, in contrast, reported little harmony in their outside interests.

Contrary to belief, "Mama's boys" tied to their mothers' apron-strings, are not prevented from making happy marriages.

These studies fail to confirm the psycho-analytic theory that excessive attachment to a parent of the opposite sex interferes with a later happy marriage. On the contrary, children devoted to parents were found to make the best husbands and wives.

New 'Movie Diet'

(Portrait by Grace Bradley)

By JULIET SHELBY

A NEW "movie diet" is currently sweeping Hollywood.

The diet, which is guaranteed to take off three pounds in a week, is like no diet you have ever tried.

Leroy Prinz, swashbuckling little dance director at one of the studios, calls it "a lazy man's diet." Prinz, who is the originator of the new method, points to the lovely figure of Grace Bradley as proof that you can eat your daily fill—and lose weight, too.

Most of the stars who attended the diet almost overnight popularity, were attracted to it because they were allowed a full meal every day and need take no wrinkle-inducing exercises.

"In following the diet, the main thing to remember is that the food you eat is only half the battle," Prinz says.

"Eating, relaxing and stretching are the principal features of my diet. For one thing you must relax completely for half an hour after each meal, both mentally and physically.

To obtain this new Hollywood diet leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, beauty editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. The diet will be mailed to you free of charge.

Ann Marsters

GIRLS and WAGES in New England

A NEW SERIES BY

ANN MARSTERS

Begins in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DOCTOR SEEKS MADGE'S ADVICE

CHAPTER 454

"THERE'S NO use in delaying," Dr. Braithwaite said, when he had finished his mandate, that Katherine should take Harriet's place with him in caring for Hugh during the time the wounded man was to interrogate the captured Chinese.

"You would better waken him at once," he continued. "I'll be right outside the door if you need me, but I'll not stay now. The fewer that are around him when he wakens, the better it will be."

I was already at the door for I had needed no hint to get out of the room before Hugh waked. I wished no repetition of his impassioned murmuring of my name, such as happened when he came out of unconsciousness.

My brother-in-law hailed me as I started down the hall.

"Will you give me a minute, Margaret?" he asked, in tones unusually low and muted for him. Something significant in the query made me look at him sharply as I turned.

"I have more confidence in the keenness of your perceptions than in those of anyone I know," he said, still in an almost hushed voice. My natural pleasure at the compliment was dwarfed by wonder at what his unusual speech might presage.

"I want you to tell me what is troubling Harriet," he said, and it was with difficulty that I caught back a betraying gasp of surprise. Harriet had played her part so well that I had felt sure no one had noticed her distress. But her husband had seen, and I put down another affirmative score mark on the tally I was keeping of proof that, to Edwin Braithwaite, his wife Harriet was THE WOMAN, above all others.

SUSPECTED SOMETHING

I took my courage in both hands—shoved back relentlessly a rising reminder of what usually happens to meddlers—and faced him with steady eyes.

"How long have you known that something is troubling her?" I parried.

His answer was surprising. "For a long time," he said. "It is nothing upon which I can lay a finger. Harriet's natural reserve and dignity, as you know, are such as to bar any impertinent probing. But I have been increasingly conscious of a troubled mood in her ever since we came here, and just now it was borne upon me overwhelmingly that she is actually suffering over something of which I know nothing."

"But, Edwin!" I protested, "how would I—how would anyone—know what was the matter, if you do not?"

"Because it probably concerns me," he said with a clarity that again startled me, so almost clairvoyant did it appear. "She would confide in me if anything else in the world troubled her."

There was a conviction born of knowledge in his voice. There was also an infinite sadness and uneasiness.

MUST FIND OUT

"I know this about Harriet," he went on, "She cares for you very deeply; respects your judgment and your discretion. If she confided in any living soul it would be you. Of course, I am not asking you to betray any confidence, but perhaps you could give me just an inkling—the merest straw—from which I might find out what it is that is torturing her. I have thought and worried about it, but to no avail. I must find out!"

There was more emotion in his voice than I had dreamed the poised, dignified surgeon possessed. I glanced at the closed library door apprehensively, and putting my hand upon his arm drew him farther away from it.

"There must be no chance of Harriet's hearing what I am going to say to you," I said, and his eyes suddenly narrowed.

MADGE'S PROMISE

"Then she has—" he began, and suddenly checked himself.

"Yes, Edwin, I know what is the matter," I said slowly, "and I am sure she is the victim of a cruel obsession. If I did not believe that, and was not sure that the remedy lies in your hands, I would not utter a word to you about it. But, as it is, I want you to make an opportunity for me to talk to you alone, sometime this evening or tomorrow. I cannot—will not—say anything about it now, for it is something which must be discussed carefully and at length, or not at all. We all have on our hands as much as we can manage now, Dicky and I have to go with the boys to Patchogue—you have Hugh. But later, you will find me ready to talk."

(Continued tomorrow)

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Corn Flakes
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Deviled Egg and Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Cottage Pudding
Cocoa

SUPPER
Baked Shrimp and Eggplant
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie
Coffee

LACE OR METAL CLOTH TRIM *On Larger Woman's Frock*

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9511

Hunt up that bit of left-over lace or metallic cloth. It's just the thing to dress up this attractive afternoon frock for the larger woman.

The deeply pointed V-neck detracts from a heavy bust, and the saddle-shoulder effect flowing into the interesting sleeves will make even you forget your arms are overplump.

Oblique-angled seams give a slim trim look to the hips. Use satin-back crepe, in one of the rich new shades. The crepe side for the major portion of the dress, satin side for collar and bow.

Crepe or sheer are effective, too! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included

Pattern 9511 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard 18-inch lace.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Keep Flavors of Cocktail Appetizers Simple

By MARTHA LEE

APPETIZERS, tasty little mouthfuls with the cocktail, must be attractive to look at and good to eat. And above all, they should be simple!—not only simple to make but simply nice.

The mixture should not be too rich nor combine too many flavors. Only one should predominate.

We tasted some delicious anchovy appetizers not long ago—the long anchovies were rolled in rich pastry and then baked in a hot oven.

Any highly spiced chopped meat may be used in place of the anchovy. Form it into a roll about one-half inch in diameter and then roll this in rich pastry. Cut into individual rolls before baking, or cut out when ready to serve. It means less work if they are cut before baking; then when they come from the oven they are ready to serve. Make them ahead of time and store in the refrigerator on the baking sheet, and place in the oven as the guests arrive, so that they will be crisp and fresh to serve.

CRISP APPETIZERS

Cut carrot fingers the size of long matches. Chill in the refrigerator and sprinkle with celery salt. Break little flowerets from a clean, raw cauliflower. Crisp in ice water. Dry and sprinkle with paprika. Soak large ripe olives in olive oil to which cut cloves of garlic have been added. Chill in the refrigerator. Arrange these on a platter or sectional dish before serving.

SALMON CIRCLES

Make round of graham toast and spread with freshly ground horseradish and butter creamed together. Cover with very thin piece of smoked salmon or with chopped smoked salmon.

TASTY CHEESE SQUARES

Spread small squares of toast with mustard. Place a piece of American cheese, not quite as large as the toast, on this and add a tiny square of bacon on top of the cheese. Put the canapes in a very hot oven until the bacon is brown.

SCRAMBLED EGGS ON ANCHOVY

Spread small round of toast fairly thickly with anchovy butter and anchovy paste creamed together) and spread finely scrambled eggs within an inch of the edge.

SNAPPY CHEESES

2 pkg. snappy cheese (about ½ lb.)
¼ lb. butter
1 loaf white bread, unsliced

Cream the cheese and butter together to make a paste. Cut bread into 2-inch cubes and spread the paste on all sides of the bread cubes. Place in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (425 deg. F.) for 15 minutes (until brown). Serve hot. Makes 24. These are delicious with fruit salads at Sunday night spreads.

CHEESE CHIPS

Potato chips should be crisp, heated before serving. Serve them in a large bowl, with them serve small bowls of mixtures—cream cheese with chili sauce, cream cheese with anchovy or cream cheese with Roquefort. Have butter knives on hand, and let the guests help themselves.

CHEESE MIXTURE

½ lb. Roquefort cheese (creamy)
2 cream cheeses
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps. French dressing
Garlic flavor
Salt and pepper
½ tsp. sugar
Paprika
Chopped chives.

Make a creamy paste of the Roquefort; blend in the cream cheeses; gradually add the liquids and seasonings and chopped chives.

Is Child Ready for School?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The little fellow is going to school in a few days—for the first time.

He's five now—the baby days are behind him. Life begins in earnest.

He is to have tasks. He must prove himself. More important than anything else, he will meet competition. He will begin to associate with his fellows.

How will he stand the test? It is a frightening thought, but also an ennobling one—a stimulus for all of his parents and well-wishers.

Certainly he should have every chance to do it well. His body as well as his mind, will be tested.

Now, I am not one of those who thinks that the little fellow should be overhauled like an automobile about to take a journey, before going to school.

If he is plainly healthy, with a wholesome mind and understanding, delighting in play and activity, I certainly do not think it is necessary to send him to a jury of specialists in dentistry, and nose and throating, and ear and eyery, and eyes and earsery, and everything else.

Lots of us went to school before the word "orthodontia" was invented, and some of us did very well. Not that these fellows are not useful in their place and when their time comes—but it seems to me sometimes we fuss too much with the machine.

But there are some things I think most evidently should be remembered for the little fellow before he starts his first day in school. Your family physician will give you all the advice you need about special treatments.

First, let's be sure he can see and hear well. He has never had the senses really tested in his baby days. No one would notice if he were near-sighted; he himself would not know what it means. Now he has to hear questions distinctly and begin to decipher letters and words.

Perhaps he has a slight eye defect or is just a little under normal in hearing. And he might go and fall behind in classes and nobody understand why, with his bright, eager brain.

Then, let us remember his many new human contacts. He has been comparatively alone up to now. Suddenly he is thrown with several hundred children. Some of them may be just coming down with a contagious disease.

Some come from households where there has been diphtheria. They may, all unwittingly, so far as they or their parents are concerned, be carrying around some of the germs in their own mouths or throats.

So let us immunize the little fellow to diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox, perhaps whooping cough, before we send him off.

REMOVES HAIR
Used for years by fastidious women
X-BAZIN
CREAM
Leaves skin soft and clear—discourages regrowth. As simple to use as powdering your nose—and just as dainty!
Giant Tube never costs more than Smaller Tube—10c STORES
SAFELY · QUICKLY · SURELY

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Maniac With Knife

Worcester Nurse Tells How She Faced Death in the "San"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Now here, boys and girls, is a letter from PAULINE M. GETTY of 132 PIEDMONT STREET, WORCESTER, and Pauline's ideas about adventure are so exactly like mine that we must have both got them at the same five and ten-cent store.

"I find," Pauline says, "that adventure doesn't necessarily have to begin at sea or with the Martin Johnsons. It can happen right at home, in our everyday lives, if we'll only stop to think of it."

Well, sir, Pauline was never more right in her life, and to prove it I'm going to send her a nice, crisp ten-dollar bill for the adventure she had that day in April, 1929, in a sanitarium in Jamestown, R. I.

Pauline was employed as a nurse in that sanitarium. It was a place that took care of people who had nervous disorders and those who were mildly insane. Pauline hesitated a long time before she accepted the position—didn't like the idea of working around among insane people.

But the superintendent assured her that there were no dangerous lunatics in the place, so in the end Pauline took the job, never figuring that that doggone superintendent might not know what he was talking about.

They gave Pauline a flock of keys and showed her about the place—told her the most important symptoms of each patient in her charge, and what sort of actions to expect from them. Then they left her alone to do her work. It was night duty she was doing, and everything was quiet about the sanitarium. Pauline was beginning to think her first fears had been unfounded.

Things went smoothly until 2 a. m., that fateful zero hour of the night when patients' vitality is at its lowest ebb and night nurses are tired and off guard.

Pauline was sitting at her desk, writing up her charts, when she became aware of an uncasy feeling—the feeling that she was being watched.

I don't know how to explain that feeling. I've had it myself a couple of times, though, and I know how Pauline must have felt, sitting there alone in that silent hospital.

She got up and made the rounds of all her patients, but they were all in their beds and sleeping peacefully. Then she went back to her desk and sat down again, thinking it was just a silly fear that the stillness and the night shadows had brought on her.

She picked up her pen again, but something made her put it down. Then she heard a soft sound behind her and leaped to her feet to face a gigantic colored man holding a long, sharp-bladed bread knife pointed straight at her throat.

To Pauline's fear-stricken eyes he looked like the largest man she had ever seen. He was well over six feet tall, broad of shoulder, with muscles that stood out like cords.

His eyes were large and bulging—his mouth set in a humorless grin that displayed a double row of shining white teeth. But it was the knife that caught Pauline's gaze and held her transfixed while her heart palpitated in her bosom.

That knife, sharp and jagged of edge, pointed straight at her throat, was moving toward her, slowly, an inch at a time.

She wanted to move, but fear rooted her to the spot.

"My throat," she says, "seemed frozen. I couldn't cry out any more than I could move. I could only think—think the terrible thoughts of a woman about to be murdered by an insane fiend. I stood there for what seemed to be at least three months—and, actually, it was almost two minutes—feeling that I was about to be stabbed and hoping he'd do it quickly and have it over with."

Two minutes! Only a tiny fragment of the day, but it's a long, long time to be under the sort of strain Pauline was facing. Her knees went limp and her head began to swim.

She felt is if she was going to faint, and fought with all her power against it, for she knew that, unconscious and helpless, she could expect no mercy from the knife-wielding maniac.

Suddenly she saw something white flash past her. There came a sound of scuffling feet, and out of a daze she watched a pair of arms encircling her would-be assailant.

The knife clattered to the floor, and the big Negro, meek and whimpering in the clutch of a male orderly, was led away to his room on the floor below.

When the two had gone, Pauline sank into her chair again, her body in a virtual state of collapse. The timely arrival of the orderly seemed to be nothing short of a miracle, for no orderly was supposed to be in that part of the building at that time of the night. When he came back, she asked him about it, and between the two of them they figured out what had happened.

It seemed that when Pauline had jumped up from the desk her foot had touched a bell button on the floor. A light had flashed in the orderly's room, and he had come on the run, just in time to save her from a pretty gruesome bit of carving.

Well, sir, I'm paying out ten berries to Pauline for helping me prove that you don't have to go to sea—or to Africa—to have an adventure. I'll do the same thing, too, for any of you boys and girls. Just send in that yarn of yours. Tomorrow I'm going to panic you with another blood-curdling yarn—"Terror in the North."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the mth. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO MORE CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Table for Two**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Missing Soldier**

RED BARRY {Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser} — **Stool Pigeon**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Private Property**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Lend Me An Ear**

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Broaches the Subject**

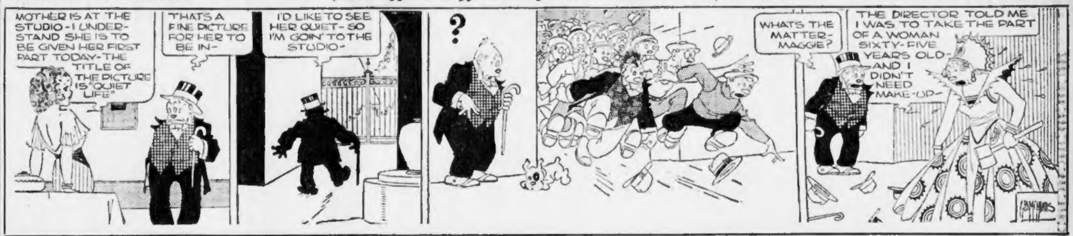
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the 'MET,' this Week

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big C omic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

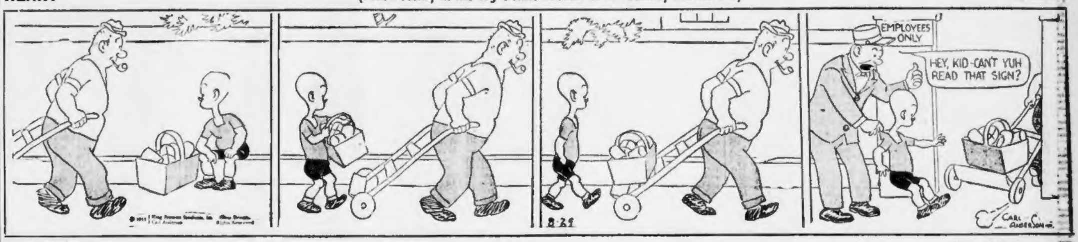
No Wonder She's Riled



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dilemma



JUST KIDS

"See My Lawyer"

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Seat of the Trouble

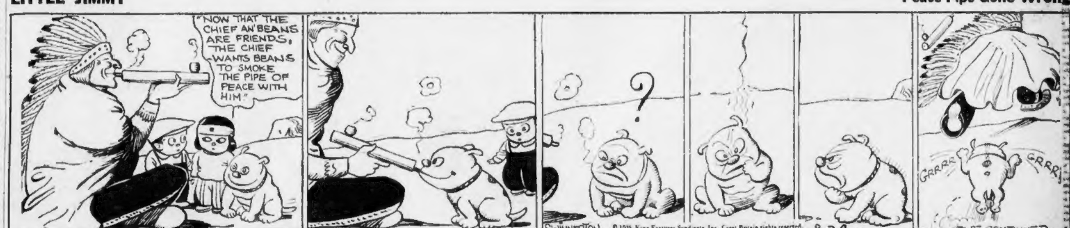
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

You Can't Beat Their Time

LITTLE JIMMY

Peace Pipe Gone Wrong



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ships That Pass in the Night

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

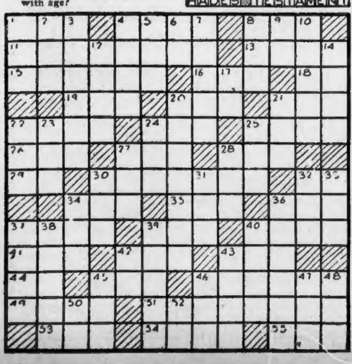
1—Sound made by sheep
4—Derisive call
8—Rotating piece on a wheel
11—What Spanish king fled his country in 1931?
13—Soon
15—Rest
16—Young goat
18—Note of the scale
19—Wrath
20—Pale
21—Track made by wheels
22—Broken coat of a seed of grain
24—Reclined
25—Tumult
26—Electrified particle
27—Salt
28—Goal
29—Have existence
30—What English novelist wrote "The Forest Lovers"?
32—Personal pronoun
34—Animal
35—Skill in performance
36—Exclamation of contempt
37—Coarse hair
39—One spot
40—Permits
41—Rude dwelling
42—Color
43—Title of respect
44—Part of "to be"
45—Armed combat
46—What Roman general and statesman married Julius Caesar's aunt?
49—Additional
51—What Greek maiden lost a race by stopping to pick up golden apples?
53—Color
54—Lester Stoefen and what other tennis player became national doubles champions in 1934?
55—Obtain

VERTICAL

1—Prohibit
2—Beverage
3—What great Roman highway ran from Rome to Capua: —— Way?
4—Stockings
5—Unit
6—Bone
7—What Hungarian town is noted for its wine, which turns green with age?
8—Vulgar fellow
9—Indefinite article
10—Who was the Greek god of satire and mirth?
12—Wind instrument
14—Insect eggs
17—Within
20—Who wrote "Ben Hur"?
21—Beverage
22—Child's protective cloth
23—Fish eggs
24—Binding custom
25—Suit
27—Unite with stitches
28—Siamese coin
30—Swine
31—Sooner than
32—Warm
33—Greek goddess of dawn
34—Domestic animal
36—The Yukon River empties into what sea?
37—Counterfeit
38—Wit
39—Pertaining to the ear
40—Italian coin
42—Exclamation
43—Condiment
45—Married
46—Having a dull but uniform surface
47—Member of an Indian tribe
48—Posed for a portrait
50—Note of the scale
52—Towards

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

VENERATES MACAW
ORIGINATE ARADA
INNOCENCE NEVER
DEE HASH LATENT
PER SATE
NAMAS PEACE HOD
ARAL ANI ETAPE
WATER TAG SATIN
ARISE ETA CENT
BAN VANES SIDES
LENT MOT
DEPART BEEN MOW
IRONS NARRATIVE
SINCE IRRITATES
HADES TESTAMENT



COTTON TEXTILES

Better RESULTS Forecast

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Cotton textiles, an important member of New England's big three industrial lineup, show a distinct trend toward improvement and may shortly supply some of the good news which has been restricted to woolen textiles and shoes.

For the moment forecasts are more optimistic than results, but we still cling to the belief voiced here in mid-summer that the low has passed. In general the government policy on raw cotton loans is accepted. Some might say well regarded, but it is difficult to agree, as it is to anything that makes for artificial prices. Finished goods prices are steadily firming, and promise to work even higher as sales volume improves. And indeed they must rise further. For current levels are under those of a year ago and the industry lost money then.

* * *

As the big oil consuming season passes its peak the usual crop of fall rumors regarding price cuts makes an appearance. This year, however, there seems to be some basis in fact. A break in California crude prices is envisaged following the withdrawal of two major companies from the oil producers' agreement and the opening of wells to the limit of all competitive areas. Before the difficulty is cleared up a break of 25 to 50 cents a barrel for crude is talked of in some quarters. We suggest holders of oil shares pay careful attention to tape action of their favorites and watch reports on crude prices.

* * *

Chart Chatter: Some stocks appear to be in a minor downtrend . . . Subject to technical lifts, Atchison could make 45-47 . . . Consolidated Gas 24-25 . . . General Electric 24-26 . . . New York Central 20-22 . . . Sears Roebuck 50-52 . . . Union Pacific 94-96 . . . Western Union 40-42 . . . In the event a full intermediate reaction replaces what has been a minor dip to date these levels in some cases would be lowered . . . Measured by the Dow-Jones industrial index the market has a hard time overcoming most recent upside resistance at 130 . . . But it is also bashful about breaking downside through the lows of last week . . . A stymied market.

* * *

An uneasy note in current financial affairs is the disposition of government bonds to slip lower. Substantial losses in that direction might spread. Other high grade bonds would presumably be affected and upset all markets. A continuance of present federal fiscal trends will undoubtedly bring such a development in time. When it does arrive, however, with its intimation of inflation, the longer range potentialities of stocks and commodities will overshadow temporary weakness.

* * *

Boston Briefs: Real interest in the calf leather markup by American Hide & Leather . . . Company's Lowell tannery making calf skin working at about 80 per cent of capacity . . . United Fruit outlook still affected by European problems . . . Third quarter earnings seen as about covering dividend . . . Banana prices should strengthen from here on . . . Amoskeag is raising prices 5 per cent on top of increase of same amount two weeks ago . . . First National Bank stock will meet many buyers if it dips much under the 40 marker.

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s. (U. S. equivalent, $34.83.)

Bar Silver

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅜.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am & Cont	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am T & T	136⅛	135¼	136⅛	+2
Bos & Albany	118	117	118	+3
Boston Elev	68½	68¼	68¼	—1⅛
B & M pr pf.	24	24	24	
B&M 1st A st	7¼	7¼	7¼	
B&M 1st B st	8	8	8	—1
Bos Per Prop	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bos & Prov.	145	145	145	—3
Ea G&R prpf	62	61⅞	62	
East G&F pf.	50½	49⅛	50	+1
East Mass 1st	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¾
East S S pf.	42	42	42	
Edison Elec	152⅛	152⅛	152⅛	— ⅛
Employ Grp	21	20¾	21	
First Nat Strs	52⅛	51⅝	52⅛	+1¼
Hathaway pf	25	25	25	—5
Helvetia Oil	47c	47c	47c	—1c
N E Tel&Tel.	111¼	111½	111¼	— ¼
New Haven	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Old Colony RR	66	65	65	—1⅞
Pacific Mills	14¼	14¼	14¼	—1¼
Quincy Min	60c	60c	60c	—2c
Shawmut Assn	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ¼
Un Twist Dr	19	19	19	+ ½
Un Founders	13-16	11-16	13-16	— ⅛
United Fruit	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞	+ ½
Un Gas Corp	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅜
United Shoe M	81¼	80¾	80¾	..
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Warren Bros	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $81,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00..	127.37 + .76	35.04 + .36	24.88 + .52
12:00..	127.10 + .49	34.95 + .27	24.77 + .41
1:00..	127.01 + .40	35.01 + .33	24.94 + .58
2:00..	127.08 + .47	35.00 + .32	24.94 + .58

Change figured from previous closing average.

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]			
Wayne Pump new	12¾	12¾	12¾
West Tab&Sta vtc (1e)	15½	15½	15½
Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Wright Harg (.60b)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. nrUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	115.10	115.6	115.10
Treas 4¼s 47-52 reg	115.4	115.4	115.4
Treas 3⅜s 43-45	105.5	105.4	105.4
Treas 4s 44-54	110.17	110.16	110.17
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	106.26	106.24	106.25
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	107.6	106.28	106.28
Treas 3¼s 41	107.16	107.13	107.16
Treas 3¼s 44-46	104.26	104.26	104.26
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	103.4	102.4	103.4
Treas 3s 46-48	102.3	101.28	101.31
Treas 3s 51-55	102.8	101.31	102
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	99.26	99.18	99.20
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47	100.23	100.23	100.23
Fed Fm 3s 49	100.20	100.8	100.10
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	101.26	101.26	101.26
Home O Ln 3s A52	100.16	100.6	100.10
Home O Ln 2¾s 39-49	99.15	99.6	99.8

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	August 29 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe D & T*	$†16	280	...	280
First National	2	40	41½	39¾
Merchants	(a)12	320	...	320
National Rockland	2	50	52	50
National Shawmut	1	23¾	25¼	23¾
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	..	400
Second National	4	105	...	105
State St Trust*	8	190	200	190
U S Trust	‡.25	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	‡1	25	28	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (a)Last payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

North American

North American Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Dividend

International Salt Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 1,000,000 — LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:07

Sales in One Hundreds.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
[illegible]					
Wheeling Stl.	1	24	24	24	+ ½
White Motors.	18	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
White Rk .85r.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ½
WhiteSewMach	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
White S M pf.	2	11⅜	10¾	10¾	—1⅜
Wilcox Oil&G.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Wilson Co .25r.	23	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Woolworth2.40	8	61¾	61⅛	61½	— ½
Worth Pump.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
Worthgth pfA.	x	41	41	41	+ ½
Wright Aero.	x	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Wrigley 3	1	76	75	75	— ½
—Y—					
Yellow Trk.	171	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Yel Truck pf.	x	76	73	73	—3
Yng S&W1.25b	1	32½	32	32½	+1
YoungstownSh	16	26⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
—Z—					
ZenithRadio	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
Zonite	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate; latest payment. (h)Payable in stock. (m)Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicate ten shares trading unit.

ADVERTISING CO. Reports Profit

General Outdoor Advertising, Inc., reports for June quarter net profit of $170,726, against net loss of $360,024 in previous quarter and net profit of $188,369, or five cents a common share, in June, 1934, quarter.

Porto Rico Sugar

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 11.

PRICES Firm at CLOSE

OIL SHARES EXCEPTION

New York, Aug. 29—Quiet buying lifted prices in today's stock market. Virtually all classes of equities, with the exception of the oils, participated in the recovery.

Columbia pictures got up around 5 points, but yielded part of this in the afternoon.

Others, fractionally to a point or so higher, included U. S. Steel and Bethlehem common and preferred, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Boeing, Electric Boat, Douglas Aircraft, Glidden, Kelvinator, General Electric, Houdaille-Hershey, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific and Du Pont.

The late tone was firm.

Another flurry in the Columbia Pictures issue was attributed partly to talk in the boardrooms that the directors may soon declare a generous stock dividend.

The company's last earnings statement was the best in its history, although falling a little short of what some of the more optimistic had expected.

A shadow on the bond market was seen in the announcement of the Treasury that only $85,529,000 of tenders were received for the offering of $100,000,000 of federal Farm Mortgage Corp. 1½ per cent bonds, sold at auction to the highest bidder last Monday.

Mixed Sentiment

Wall Street's sentiment toward the stock market was mixed this morning at the opening.

Chart analysts said they were somewhat reassured at the way the market had recovered Wednesday following the burst of selling in the early trading.

The rebound, irregular though it was, was seen in trading circles as symptomatic of a fair amount of underlying support for equities.

The flotation today of a $50,000,000 refunding issue of 4 per cent bonds by the Pennsylvania Company, a wholly owned affiliate of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, served to remind financial circles of the continuing accumulation of funds in search of profitable employment.

It is the proceeds of bond redemptions, similar to the Pennsylvania issue, which have been dribbling into the share market, banking circles insist.

Consensus in many quarters is that stocks may expect further support of this sort for some time, provided the tone of business news continues firm.

Some analysts expressed concern over the threat to California crude oil prices, occasioned by the withdrawal of two major companies from the processed producers' curtailment agreement.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened down ⅛ of a cent at $4.97⅛. The French franc was off .00⅛ of a cent at 6.62⅞ cents.

Treasury Bond Issue Flotation

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—The treasury today reported its first difficulty during this administration in floating a government bond issue when only $85,592,000 of tenders were received for an offering of $100,000,000.

The offering consisted of four-year 1½ per cent bonds for the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, made last Monday. They were sold on a competitive, or auction basis, to the highest bidder.

Treasury officials could not recall a similar instance in the memory of career men.

The closest approach was said to have occurred last August when an issue of $150,000,000 of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds was floated in three series.

While two of the series were over-subscribed, an offering of the three-year series fell $2,000,000 shy of the requested total of $50,000,000.

Lazarus to Pay

F. & R. Lazarus Co. declared a 15-cent dividend on common, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20. This compares with regular quarterly disbursements of 10 cents and extras of 5 cents paid in previous periods.

Int. Silver

Meriden, Ct.—International Silver Company declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14. Similar amounts were paid in previous quarters.

Hygrade Sylvania

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on the common and $1.62½ on the preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

FACTS PROVE

America ON WAY Upward

By B. C. Forbes

America is on its way upward.

Payrolls last month were 12 per cent better than in July last year.

Instead of a decline in employment and payrolls from June to July, this year there was an increase in the average weekly pay envelope, 1.4 per cent.

This was brought about by expansion in hours worked (of 1.4 per cent), not by any increase in hourly wage rates.

Compared with 1934, 2½ per cent more workers were employed last month and they were given 7.1 per cent more working hours.

That the abolition of NRA has not brought the wholesale slaughtering of wages and lengthening of work-hours dismally prophesied by politicians, is revealed by the fact that there was practically no change in average hourly earnings in July as compared with June.

There was, the National Industrial Conference Board reveals, an increase of half-an-hour in the average work-week, but this was accompanied by an increase in average weekly earnings from $21.46 to $21.75.

Taking a somewhat longer view, it is gratifying to note that since July, 1933, there has been an increase in average hourly earnings of fully 31 per cent, accompanied by a reduction of fuly 15 per cent in the average work-week.

Even so, fully 17¼ per cent more workers were employed last month than two years ago, and their payrolls were more than 32 per cent higher, notwithstanding a slight reduction in hours worked.

These facts would suggest that attempts to restore NRA, with its "cracking-down" punitiveness, are little likely to arouse nationwide enthusiasm.

American employers, events have demonstrated, are not ruthless ogres, eager to exploit their work folks mercilessly.

* * *

One reader, a Washington lawyer, who was active in bringing about revocation of the 12 per cent imposition by the government on unpaid taxes, too-generously writes:

"Your letter to the attorney general did more to cause a reduction to 6 per cent than any other effort."

Readers may recall that the writer vigorously protested against a 12 per cent levy. Congress has passed a law providing that **"interest accruing during any period of time after the date of the enactment of this act upon any internal revenue tax or customs duty, not paid when due, shall be at the rate of 6 per cent per annum."**

It was so ridiculous for the administration to compel holders of mortgages and others to treat debtors leniently, while the government itself insisted upon charging debtors 12 per cent.

President Carl R. Gray, of Union Pacific, tells me:

"We have excellent prospects for fall business. On an extensive trip over the west, I found retail business generally good and a spirit of optimism present everywhere. Crop conditions, on the whole, are favorable, although belated."

Encouraging.

* * *

The administration's shortsighted efforts to penalize the thrifty and the successful by abnormally heavy tax levies, instead of concentrating on tax plans calculated to bring in needed revenue, are evoking nationwide protests. One comment, by Fred G. Clark, national commander of the Crusaders:

"The quickest way to bring about full-time employment is to stop paralyzing business and individual incentive with an untenable tax program that will dry up the commercial activity of the nation and leave in its wake poverty and distress.

"We should levy taxes to put more men on payrolls—not take them off. We should tax to put money into circulation—not to dry it up. We should tax—not to destroy a country, but to build one! Wake up, America!"

Of all the bureaucrats created pell-mell by the New Deal, the most useful, sensible, constructive has been Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has consistently contrived to make a bad law workable.

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LABOR DAY SPECIALS—USED CAR SALE

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MEN AND WOMEN ON A SALARY
We'll Advance You up to $300
Whether you're married or single . . . if you are regularly employed . . . we can help you. And you have all the time you need to repay your loan—up to 20 months, if you wish.
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CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266 Room 2, 2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379 2nd Floor Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144 2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036 2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

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CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
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AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9236—Hancock 2915.

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
On Salaries. Autos. Stocks. License 234. Bankers Finance Corp., 15 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

Death Notices

CRANE, in Providence, suddenly by accident, Aug. 28, Joshua J., husband of Lavina Crane of 156 Bayswater St., East Boston. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham, Friday afternoon Aug. 30 at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EMUS—In Waldoboro, Maine, Aug. 27, Thomas H. Emus of Arlington, Mass. Funeral notice later.

FITZGIBBONS—Jamestown, Rhode Island, Dream Manse, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1935, Kathryn A., sister of Reverend Joseph M. Fitzgibbons, pastor of St. Jerome, Arlington. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Mark's Church, Jamestown, Friday, Aug. 30, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass., Friday at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

KENNEDY—In South Boston, Aug. 27, Francis P., beloved husband of Mary A. (King) Kennedy. Funeral from his late home, 895 E. Fourth St., Friday, Aug. 30, at 8:15. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of Boston Fire Dept. Prevention Bureau.

POOLE—In Rockport, Aug. 27, Orren C. Poole. Funeral will be held from the Methodist Church, Rockport, Mass., Thursday at 2 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. CHAS. 0960.

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

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20% SAVING

Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite $139 Lettered and set complete in N. E.
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

12 Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Flor.. Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB 4117
124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1636.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300
Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 5 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0036
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License 82-117-177 Respectively

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
Auto loans—on new car purchase or your present car.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Wash'ton St., Boston. License 62
Roxbury and Cambridge

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
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LOANS On SALARIES, Business, Autos Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston HUB 3283

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

CHOW Lost, brown male, 2 yrs., Woonsocket, license 733, tel. Devonshire 7936.

Spitz lost, Chelsea, white male, right ear down. 97 Wash Ave., rew. Lon. 4690.

Dog Lost—Dorchester, all brown male, 1½ yrs. "Rusty." Child's pet. BLUehills 2591.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

18 Special Notices

TWO SUNDAY ADS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

By ordering your advertisement for 7 consecutive days starting Sunday, September 1, you get the advantage of a second Sunday.

As the Boston American does not publish on Labor Day, all 7-time ads will appear the following Sunday, September 8. With the Sunday Advertiser's circulation over 513,000, this additional circulation will greatly increase the value of your Want Ad.

The low rate of 28c a line for 7 days still prevails. Folks who want to make their advertising dollars go the limit are availing themselves of this opportunity. Just telephone your ad to LIBerty 4000.

EAT GRANITE STATE POTATO CHIPS A healthsome, toothsome morsel.

18A Insurance

DON'T wait, buy accident insurance now! Ernest E. Hardy, 147 Milk St. Hub. 2800.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Bleaching a Specialty $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 9460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

Copley School Modern Dancing 3 Private Lessons $1 177 Hunt. Ave. Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

50c PRIVATE LESSONS. Ulivea Studios 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4896 50c

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BOSTON SCHOOL. Circle 6891 152A HUNT. AVE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

Colonic and bladder irrigation, massage. Residential calls only. Rm. 54, Laf. 7957.

26 Where to Dine

Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING TILL 1 A. M.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BED WETTING Prostate Bladder Kidney
Clinic Dir., M. D. 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Lon. 8999. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
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R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20-page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less. Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

44 Furs

FUR COATS, LATE MODELS, $15 UP MAX'S, 183 Broadway, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

100 GIRLS WANTED For Stage
Salary $22.00 Per Week
SHOW GIRLS and DANCERS
SEASON'S WORK IF SELECTED
APPLY FRIDAY 11:00 A. M. WITH SHORT REHEARSAL DRESSES
Also Six Usherettes Wanted
PARK THEATRE
619 Washington St., Boston

Wanted Experienced hairdresser at once. Tel. STAdium 5544.

General maid under 30 years for small adult family, no cooking or laundry. Live in, $7. 96 Verndale St., Brookline.

WANTED—30 chorus girls, 40 weeks' work. Apply at once to Ross Frisco Amusement Agency., 168 Tremont St., Boston.

YOUNG lady wanted for part time work as costume model. Apply School of Practical Arts, 883 Boylston St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED, all round beauty operator, work, Arlington. Apply 124 Jersey St., Boston.

Mothers helper, $6 week. Call at Mrs. Pate, 171 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop.

Woman wanted for general housework, 11 Somerset 5366-J. Call after 7 P. M.

Gen'l maid. Experienced, under 30, fond of children. Small family, $6. Asp. 1514.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED—Man to start in business selling widely-known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company; established 1889. BIG EARNINGS. No capital or experience needed. Write for free particulars. Rawleigh's, Box MAH-20-1, Albany, N. Y.

Steady job with future open for 3 men to service old customers on routes around Boston for old reliable coffee and tea importers. From $24.50 to $29.50 weekly. Apply 60 Brookline Ave., Boston.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg. Boston: open every eve. Sat until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Woman wants housework by day or hour. Best references. Tel. Columbia 4329.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

MELROSE 6 room bungalow, very large lot, trees, fruit and flowers, garage. Very nice location, only $4750, $250 cash, balance like rent. 26 Hesseltine Ave., Melrose Highlands. Call Liberty 8442.

WINTHROP New six room Garrison Colonial, garage, a real nice home, only $4950, $350 cash, balance less than rent. Carrigan Construction Co., Inc. Liberty 8442.

LEXINGTON New six room Garrison Colonial. Oil heat, garage, large lot. 283 Marrett Rd. Route 2, off Massachusetts Ave. Only $5750. Easy terms. Call Lib. 8442.

CAMBRIDGE—622 Green St. For sale, 6 rm. house, modern plumbing, large yard, nice location. See Mrs. Lovett.

QUINCY, $2500—$200 DOWN
6-rm. cottage, land ½ acre, near beach. W. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weym'th.

SOMERVILLE—Bargain. 8 rm. single, all impts., fireplace, A-1, Cor. loc., $3750. Som. 3044-1543-M.

SQUANTUM LAND OPPORTUNITY! Near shore lots, wonderful for year round homes, as low as $400. Easily financed. Call Mr. Ayers, Center Newton 4754.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

14 RMS., 2 family, near Fellsway, all impts., perfect condition. Mys. 0808-J.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Night Club and Restaurant, Main Street, centrally located, Seats 700. Completely equipped Kitchen, carpeted Dining Hall, Bar, Dance Floor. Year round moneymaker. Apply Adaskin's, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—200 acres in block virgin Oriskney gas sand location. ALLEGANY CO., N. Y. Inquire S. F. MURPHY, 216 Brook St., Titusville, Pa.

DENTIST OFFICE
HARVARD SQUARE, FINE BUILDING. N. RUSSELL CAZMAY, KIRKLAND 7169.

Building, garage, yard, used for all purposes. Jacob Fruman, 104 Spruce, Chelsea.

Purchasers, sellers of various business opportunities. Call Laf. 3767. 59 Chambers St.

77 Lots for Sale

42,000 SQ. FT., $65
Billerica, handy state road; boat, bathe in Concord River. Terms. Comm. 3285.

These Dealers Are Putting Their Finest Values Easily Within Your Reach

Auto Warehouse Sales Co.
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J. J. Delaney, Inc.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
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Morton Motor Mart, Inc.
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Packard Motor Car Co.
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Stratton Motors
Studebaker Sales Co. of N. E.
E. E. Wadsworth, Inc.
Washington Motors
Watertown Sq. Chevrolet
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85 Unfurnished Apartments

45 PETERBORO ST.
RENOVATED SUITES IN 1ST CLASS BUILDING—ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
1-room, alcove, $30; 2 rooms, $35; 2 rooms and alcove, $42.50; 3 rooms $45. All suites have large reception hall and kitchen. Resident Supt. on premises. Call Longwood 3122 or evenings, Com. 8041.
CLIFFORD V. MILLER, INC., MANAGEMENT

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply:
Coleman Gilbert Associates
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NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Fenway's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in layout, decoration and facilities for comfortable living. Rentals moderate. Free Parking.
Office 119 Peterborough St. Com. 7586.

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
Living room, chamber foyer and dinette. Also 5 rooms and 2 baths
Modern Building—Modern Elevator
Quietest residential section of downtown Boston. HUBBARD 7589.

Wollaston 1-4 rm. apartments. Mod. in every respect. Best location, $35 up. Apply 71-75 Fenno St., or Mr. Gallagher, Pre. 1052, eves Gra. 4502.

133-139 Stuart St. 3-4 rm. Suites $5 up completely redecorated. Weekly One 6-room suite.
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Inc., Agents, 60 State St. Hubbard 1710

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1 2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833

BACK BAY, FURN.—UNFURN.
Entire building newly renovated. 1-3 rms., reas. rent, quiet, restricted neighborhood. 15 Opera Pl., at St. Stevens St., Boston, Ken. 0510.

IN BRIGHTON
Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Free parking and refrigeration. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., Management. ASP. 4300.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge Modern, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts., desirable location, elec. refrig., some with fireplace, rents $36 to $90; also furn. apts. Trow. 1902-1903 or Eli. 0417.

MILTON—Found, a beautiful single 7-room house, reception, sun parlor, two porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, showers, pool, hot water heat, garage; delightful spot. Apply 63 Wendell Park.

OXFORD COURTS, CAMBRIDGE
5 Arlington St.
1 to 6 rms., including gas, elec. refrig. Rents $40 to $175. Trowbridge 4220.
Harry A. Gilbert Management

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL on Charles River 1-5 sunny rooms, furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kirk. 4726

Save time & fatigue. Be safeguarded by this office. Mrs. Farmer, 18 Brattle St. Kir. 7827.

Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Newton apt. houses. All kinds, sizes, prices. Gardner Realty, Lon. 1739.

ALLSTON—Attrac. mod. 5 rooms, den, steam heat; red. $35, garage, $40. Sta. 5494.

ALLSTON—2 rm. heated Basement apt., $22 Hot water. Janitor. Alg. 3174.

BACK BAY—Sublet; newly renovated, mod. 3 rms., large hall, bath, $35. Com. 7763. Patricia Curran, 146 St. Botolph St., Apt. 4B.

BACK BAY—New 1-2-3 rm. kit's., ht., cont. h. w., free refrig., $20-$32.50. Office, 365 Mass. Ave.

BEACHMONT—5 rms., steam heat, piazzas, parking, storm windows, $30. Rev. 0919-M.

BELMONT, 80 Upland Rd.—5 rms., mod. improvements, near cars, quiet neighborhood. Adults only, $40.00 Bel. 2261-M.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., hot water heat, $35; 5 rms. and sun parlor, $30; 6 rms. and garage, $38; singles, $40 and up. TIERNEY & CONNELLY, 408 Market St., Alg. 2500.

BRIGHTON—Near Comm. Ave., 6 up-to-date rooms, tile kitchen, refrigerator, garage; residential section. Reas. Sta. 9373.

BRIGHTON—Reservoir, 4-5 rms., cor., heat, Frigidaire, fireplace, porch, $50-$60. Alg. 8558.

BRIGHTON, 1820 Comm. Ave.—3-4-5 rms., free refrig., modern, reas. Janitor, premises.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 6 rooms, garage, 2 porches conv., rent $45. Delany, Sta. 7424.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully decorated 5 large outside rooms, sleeping porch, refrig., $70. Asp. 5128-2560.

BROOKLINE—5-8-rm. apts., porch, refrig., garden, refined neighborhood. Asp. 4604.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., parking, $25. 40 Cameron St. Beacon 2158 or 0118.

CAMBRIDGE—3-6 rms. $4 wk. up, heated apts. $42 mo. up. Garfield, Trowbridge 9280.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 modern rms., porch, impts., parking, reas. rentals. Eli. 9889.

DORCHESTER—2 5-rm. apts., piazzas; best location; adults. Suite 1, 22 Holiday St. Apply 18 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER—1099A Blue Hill Ave., 6 rms., hot water heat. Suitable for professional man. Gen. 9441.

DORCHESTER CENTRE—7 rms., newly renovated, piazza, best location. $40. 47 Larchmont St.

FOREST HILLS, 48 Patten St.—Newly renovated 5 rms., h. w. heat, $42. Handy location. Jam. 0890-M.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 4 rms., bath. Front and rear piazzas. Parking space. Adults. Rent $28. Call Liberty 6585.

JAMAICA PLAIN—46 Rossmore Road, heated, modern 5 rms., $35. Parking. Jam. 2107-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm., kitchen, dining nook, 2 chambers, bath, $30. End. 6694.

JAMAICA—Pond Sec., modern 6 rms., heated, garage. Write Box 137, Rockport, Mass.

JAMAICA, Pond Section, 35 Parkton Rd. —Modern 5 rms., recept., steam heat; reas. Adults.

MATTAPAN—Living rm., dinette, kitch. suite. Refrig., elect. furn., $25. 530 Norfolk St.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated apts. 4-5-6 rms., also singles, $30 up. MYS 6428.

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1 or 2 desirable 7 room suites in strictly single house location. Attractively priced on lease to excellent families only. Near Cricket Club and Depot. Call Supt. LONgwood 5411.

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'32 BUICK Coach. A beautiful car in every way. Priced low. Y-D CHEV. CO., 100 Mass. Ave. Open till 9:30. COM. 3300.

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'33 FORD Tudor. Excellent cond. thruout. See this today sure, at Y-D CHEV. CO., 100 Mass. Ave. COM. 3300. Open evenings. $335

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'30 WILLYS SEDAN, new tires	145
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'29 ESSEX COACH	30
'29 PONTIAC COACH	70
'29 STUDEBAKER RDSTR.	59
'30 NASH CUSTOM RDSTR.	95
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	27
'29 FORD ROADSTER	45
'30 PLYMOUTH SED., new paint	95
'29 HUP. SEDAN, 6 w. w.	110
'29 OLDS COUPE, reconditioned	95
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ALL MAKES, MODELS PRICED FROM $20 TO $650
ACT NOW ALL CARS READY TO GO
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'34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed. Perfect. $475. Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

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Studebaker '31 Sedan, $185
A real bargain car in excellent condition throughout, terms to suit purchaser. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

Studebaker, '33 Brougham, Pres., de luxe. 6 wire wheels. Excellent. Guaranteed and 5 days' free driving trial. STUDEBAKER SALES, 900 Comm. Ave. ASP. 6000. Open evenings. $675

STUDEBAKER 1932 SEDAN 5 PASS. Good motor, tires, upholstery and finish. $335 E. E. WADSWORTH, INC., COR. SQUANTUM AND ADAMS STS., E. MILTON. BLU. 0470.

'31 Studebaker Sedan, 6 cyl. 1941 Columbus Ave. Col. 7603. $150

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Stutz, '29 Custom 8 Sedan. $10 down, bal. 20 months. Car like new. The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010. Open evenings. $10 Down

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$210 '32 Willys sport coupe, excellent tires, nice finish, A-1 mechanically. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400-4401.

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Over 75 to select from, including FORDS, CHEVS., DODGES, REOS, etc. Most all models. All reconditioned and sold with our Written Warranty. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGHland 1856.

$95 up Chev. panel trucks, newly refinished and guaranteed. Several to choose from. See Mr. Wallace, Porter Sq. Chevrolet Annex, 36 Mass. Ave. Arlington 0921.

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WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO? ASP. 9172.

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$15 ANY CAR—Included spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

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$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450, or E. Boston School, 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

Dictated, Not Read

The Taxpayer Knows

IN THE good old days of absolute monarchs and their henchmen decrees of death, ukases and confiscatory documents used to be signed without kings or judges having read a line of them.

The return of absolutism and government by decree has brought back this Old World custom to America.

Senator Carter Glass told the President that he was THE ONLY ONE who had read the Banking bill, which passed both Houses.

The President, the Senator and Representative Steagall all "smiled at one another" in the President's office at this little joke on the electorate.

This followed right on the heels of the flippant statement of Representative Marvin Jones, chairman of the committee of agriculture, when asked about the prison penalty in the bootleg potato bill:

"I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS IN THE BILL."

It is only the taxpayer who KNOWS what is in these dictated-but-not-read bills.

He knows it because what is IN the bills COMES OUT OF HIS POCKET.

American Flags

AMERICAN, Not Japanese

Chairman E. A. Johnson of the Boston Central Labor Union performed a public service when he warned against display of American flags that are NOT American.

Labor's parade next Monday through the streets of Boston surely should not be with banners made in Japan or other foreign lands.

Or even with flags made in Massachusetts prisons.

With many still unemployed, it is a sad misuse of patriotic observance to buy our emblems of the free from those who are NOT free.

Whether they are victims of the terrible coolie labor system or behind prison bars.

Boston's Welcome

300 Years Getting Warmer

The Boston Chamber of Commerce this week issued a "boom Boston" folder.

It is well designed to bring dollars and cents to Boston in the way of convention money.

"Plan to visit and hold your next convention in Boston," reads the appeal.

And what have we to offer besides unexcelled accommodations for entertaining large bodies?

Besides our historic shrines and vast commercial and civic life?

Why, as the Chamber says:

"A welcome that has gathered warmth for three hundred years."

Facts Are Known

But Nothing Is Done

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau this week presented some facts calling for attention.

It declared the per capita cost of government is HIGHER in Boston than in any comparable American city.

It showed that the $37 tax rate this year—up from $28 in 1929—really represents a 52 per cent *increase since the depression began.*

The tremendous increase in the tax rate is well-known to our public officials.

Perhaps YOU can tell us just why NOTHING is done about it.

"We Have Met the Enemy"

The Battle of Doolin's Gulch

The "Battle of Doolin's Gulch" won't get so much as a footnote in the history books.

But if the foreign observers attending army maneuvers near Pine Camp, N. Y., are wise they will tell their governments about it.

Regular army troops and National Guardsmen, fighting a sham battle, couldn't decide which had technically captured the other.

So they went into a real fight.

Three were injured by bayonet thrusts and several others by the application of gun butts.

That's what the military textbooks call "morale."

It can't replace a lack of modern equipment, but no army that lacked it was ever worth a hoot.

Never Again!

Europe is beckoning again to the United States to come over and help it in the new crisis raised by the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

We tried that game once.

We are paying for it today.

Our dead lie in Flanders Fields and in Arlington Cemetery, mute protesters against another sacrifice of American lives—to say nothing of American dollars—in a second adventure overseas.

America was left "holding the bag."

War debts honestly due from the World War have been repudiated. On American shoulders fell the brunt of expense.

Our business is to stay home, keep our noses to our own grindstones and let Europe solve its own problems. We have enough of our own!

Betting on the Races

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Puritan New England has gone wild with horse races and dog races rolling up millions with the 3½ per cent state tax on bets.

The wild and wooly West is as quiet as a Sunday school, barring a few hot spots in Reno and the Coast towns.

Gone are keno, faro, policy, craps, Klondyke, twenty-one-and-a-half, Black Jack and roulette; gone is the old cane-keeper and look-out with his slouch hat, Bret Harte moustachios, and a gun on his hip.

Edwin C. Hill

Gone is the dealer with his dead dogfish pallor, his little black cowlick, his beady eyes, his black sateen sleeve covers with red elastic bands, a dead cigarette hanging limply from his thin, tight lips, his tie knotted through a carved poker chip.

STRIKING CHANGE

Gone, too, the cappers, the shillers, the tin horns, the old desert rats, the bouncers, the swampers, gun men, cadgers and saps—passing like a mirage over Funeral Range.

But, again here is the canny, gimlet-eyed Puritan becoming a gamblin' man, while the hairy, rootin', tootin', gun-toting Westerner of pulp magazine tradition joins the church, gets a job and stays home nights, enjoying his installment plan furniture, his radio and his "newspaper fit for a home."

It seems to be time to move the dust of Cotton Mather to Nevada. He'd rest better there.

Why this amazing regional shift in organized deviltries, which good people always have deplored but haven't been able to do anything about?

GAMBLING PSYCHOLOGY

They tell me it's that Ol' Debbil mass production again. Parimutuels, natural and inevitable development of the machine age, have furthered horse racing and dog racing as sports fitted to large-scale, regimented, mass gambling operations as opposed to the crude laissez-faire of the sanded deck, the trained dice and the needled roulette wheel.

Mass production, which New England invented, so far as America is concerned, requires a high concentration of population and a degree of stable organization which suit old and orderly governments as those of New England can best provide, with, of course, something in the kitty for the state. It was that way with the Demon Rum in New England. They let him live, but how they made him kick in!

While it is true that the old West of the fictioneers has passed and they buck only small stuffed tigers here and there, New England is taking the lead in a plunge into gambling of one sort or another which is pretty much country-wide.

The "child of avarice, the parent of despair," is a lusty progeny, down through the ages. All over the country, they are warming up the campaign to legalize lotteries, with college professors, clubs and society women leading the drive.

There is some understandable psychology behind all this. There are both aesthetic and moral transformations when something small becomes something big. A bit of offal in the street may be revolting—a mountain of guano not so.

Thus with large-scale, machine-age gambling as against the Saturday night game in the back room.

BIG-SCALE BETTING

Even in the days when all New Enlanders were supposed to be like Calvin Coolidge, who wouldn't lay a bet on which was North, horse racing hung on, with scrub-land farmers pooling meagre resources to buy a horse.

And now that gambling is back in the New England states, it is back with a bang. Horse tracks around Boston alone already have handled nearly $30,000,000 in bets. The total since May 1 for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire figures at around $40,000,000.

In 1920, testimony was given before the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee that race-track bets in the United States totalled $230,000,000 yearly. There were only four states then in which track betting was legal.

Since then many more states have restored it, either with pari-mutuels or by legalizing in direct or indirect form. With the public flocking in eagerly everywhere, it is easy to see that the ponies are kicking loose a lot of wealth.

Assets are never frozen long in the hands of the race track crowds.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 29—Authors declare the most interesting letters they receive are from people they do not know. Mark Twain often inquired hopefully of his secretary: "Any letters from strangers?" He wanted to read them himself. A letter, to be fascinating, must have abandon.

The moment one has responsibilities and reports to make, the juice of correspondence dries up. There are no sparkling sur-faces. Many years ago there was a battleship sailor who wrote entertainingly to well known authors while in the navy. His list included Kipling, Tarkington and Conrad. All gladly replied.

One of my favorite correspondents, receiving praise for his epistolary froth, replied:

"If I'd ever known you I could not have written to you. Not as I have anyway." Among his treasures was this simile: "My memory for names is as confused as those of an old postoffice blotter."

Without exception the better letters preserved in books are those never intended to be published. Pepys' diary would have been forgotten long ago had he known it would be a hand-down to posterity. Noel Coward's choicest mots are said to be in his personal correspondence.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, used to preaching to thousands in Washington, D. C., was recently abroad and invited to address the congregation of an American church in Paris. Everybody turned out but they only numbered about 200 and the speaker had such stage fright he could scarcely speak.

There's scarcely a star who can play to a poor house. Mansfield, if he saw two orchestra chairs vacant, used to growl:

"Not a soul in the house! What am I coming to!"

They are still lost without Oliver Herford at The Players. Almost as much as the actor Booth, its founder, was the club's tradition. Without conscious effort he was the source of constant and dignified publicity for the institution. He was, in relaxing moments, always pursuing some quaint fancy.

Such as one day he discovered the word "looking-glass" was strange and intriguing by simply repeating it twenty times or so and thinking about it. He had the whole club goofy with the idea.

The Players is famous for the equally famous men it has blackballed. Two dawn duels are said to have been inspired by this in earlier days. There is a day once a year when the membership deserts.

That is Ladies' Day. It is filled with old actresses, once famous. Would be's. And those Gelett Burgess cowcats always curious about a man's club.

I have been "discovering" the so sadly neglected charm of Staten Island again this summer. Especially the venerable sunbaked Richmond road, the earliest white man's path on the island.

A stretch of it rises to the highest peak of any land on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. And there was a heavily timbered, wooden-railed teacrom, called the Old Perrine House, which Sam Walter Foss could have had in mind when he expressed the poetical wish "to live in a house by the side of the road and watch the race of men go by."

On a verandah drowsed a figure out of an old Dutch canvas, puffing at a goose-necked china-bowled pipe. A tame goose waddled up honking a greeting. In a mossy dell near by a painter at his easel was catching the glints of chiffoning clouds around a dying blood-red sun.

The charm of antiquity is always reminding of that "last stand" of the Elegant 80's hotels. The Murray Hill, the mellowest architectural pile in town. The proprietor, Ben Bates, is last, too, of the "one-owner-manager" type another age called Mine Host.

He has refused big profits to sell even during the depression. He refers to the inn affectionately as "The Old Lady" and frowns on boisterousness even in the bar.

Bagatelles: George Roos, handsome Ile de France radio operator, has retired to a large dairy farm in Brittany he bought with boom-time radio tips . . . Henry Sell had a chance to go to the Salzburg festival on a $5000-a-week-and-all-expenses-paid advertising mission . . .

He with one foot on the gangplank a hunch turned him back . . . It proved a good hunch . . . Joe Schenck will get up any time of night to play pinochle . . . Octavus Roy Cohen may quit Birmingham permanently for Hollywood.

Moments miserere: Hat shopping with one's wife. The sneersome, pitiful attempts of the modiste to please him. The resting and giggling from the room in the rear. The strange attitudes of the man, the sorry attempts to be jaunty and at home. The perfect place for the perfect fool!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Is Youth the Best or the Most Bitter Time in Life?

Elsie Robinson

How old are you, partner? Thirty-five, forty? Maybe the wrong side of fifty? Then here's a question for you to answer—

What was life like for YOU between the ages of 16 and 25? What were YOU doing, thinking, hoping for in those eager, confident young years?

The lines smooth from your face as I ask—the fire comes back to your eye. In spite of your worries, you smile. For they were GOOD years, weren't they?

Plenty of hard work, probably. And you grumbled like any other kid. But how proud you were of each step ahead! How you boasted when you got a raise!

SHINING VISIONS

There was nothing you didn't dream or dare in those days, was there? Not an obstacle you couldn't lick if you got a chance. And the sweetest dreams of all centered about Marriage.

For, of course, you were going to get married. In just a few months. At most, a year. The very thought of it made you a little crazy with joy.

Not all the disillusionment of the hard years since has been able to dull the glamour of those first shining visions. Has it?

Your first Job—your first Sweetheart or Beau—your first Home—your first Baby—these memories are your richest treasure, aren't they?

No wonder you tell the young folks—**"Better enjoy yourself while you can, kid. These are the best years of your life."**

IN CRIMINAL GANGS

BUT ARE THEY? Is youth any longer the "best" time in life—or has it become the most blighted and bitter?

Stirring questions? Yes. They'll surprise and shock plenty of older people. Yet there are horrifying and indisputable facts to back them . . . and appalling and mounting record, within the last ten years, of youthful desperation and delinquency.

They can't go to college. They can't find a job. They can't marry. But the hot young energy in them must find some out—so what? They steal. They kill. They commit suicide. They drink, and take dope. They live together in free love pacts.

They collect in criminal gangs. They become tramps—roam the country like starving wolves, hundreds of thousands of them by actual survey, living in box cars, jungles, boys and girls together.

Right here in America? YES, RIGHT HERE IN AMERICA!

You've never seen that side of life, perhaps. But what's the picture in your own home? Young people moping around—waiting for "The Chance" that never comes.

Young people turning bitter "with hope deferred"—fear and discouragement and wild resentment crowding the stars out of their eyes, the songs out of their throats.

BEWILDERING PERIOD

Go into any penitentiary, or down to any morgue, and look at the ruined young lives—if you dare. Young lives hopelessly blasted before they have even come of age! And then contrast that picture with your own bright memories!

No—Youth is no longer the "best time in life." For nine out ten modern youngsters it is the most bewildering time—the most disappointing and discouraging time. And, for the nation in which they live, it has become the most dangerous time.

There they are, millions of youngsters the CHEATED GENERATION—robbed of their rightful years in life by the sins or generation's greed and muddling. Nowhere to go—nothing to do—no what?

Will they find in the ranks of vice the "job" which should have been waiting for them? Or seek, in the wild promises of Communism, those triumphs and adventures which we have denied them? THEY WILL—IF WE DON'T COME TO THEIR AID IMMEDIATELY WITH SOMETHING BETTER THAN PEEVISH SERMONS OR SOUR THREATS.

So great has the danger become and so vast is the cost already of our past neglect that the government has at last determined to see what it's all about. Forty millions are to be spent by the newly-founded National Youth Administration, under the direction of Miss Josephine Roche and Aubrey Williams. And its most important initial work will be to take a national census of the condition of all young people between the ages of 16 and 25.

Back that job with all the faith you have.

Words of Wise

There is a great deal in first impressions—Congreve.

True eloquence scorns eloquence—Pascal.

Fear not that life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning—Cardinal Newman.

Disappointment is often the salt of life—Theodore Parker.

Memorial for Madison

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.

It was pre-eminently the political genius of Madison which has given us opportunity, and we shall profit in our use of it to the extent that we emulate his example in making reason, and not emotion, our guide. We need leadership in thought even more than leadership in action. And to James Madison who gave that leadership, when it was needed most, we render our homage.—Chief Justice Hughes.

AFTER nearly one hundred years of neglect the memory of James Madison of Virginia, "the father of the Constitution," is to be honored in the Federal city—home of the government of which the Constitution is the cornerstone.

A joint resolution provides for the establishment of the James Madison Memorial Commission "to formulate plans for the construction of a permanent memorial to the memory of James Madison."

Adoption of this resolution is assured when Congress reconvenes because there is widespread sentiment in both houses in its favor.

It was only last year that the Congress set up a Jefferson memorial commission to honor the memory of the author of the Declaration of Independence with a suitable memorial in the Federal city.

It is fitting that in the following year a similar commission should be proposed to do as much for his lifelong and devoted friend.

"There was probably no other man," John Fiske tells us in his revealing essay on Madison "The Constructive Statesman, for whom Jefferson felt such profound respect as Madison, and the feeling was reciprocated.

"There were many points of resemblance between the two, such as the sweetness and purity of nature, the broad-mindedness, the liberality of mind, the tireless industry, the intense thirst for knowledge, but nothing could have been more striking than the contrast in outward appearance of the two men."

Few will dispute the verdict of history that the five founders of the American Union in chronological order were:

George Washington, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall.

There has long been an impressive statue in bronze of John Marshall, by the great sculptor, the late W. W. Story, guarding the western entrance to the United States Capitol.

There are memorials of Washington and Hamilton, and provision for a Jefferson memorial has already been made by Congress.

It was past time that the Government at Washington set up a memorial in the Federal city to Madison.

There was never time in our history when "leadership in thought" was more needed, and Washington is the place where it is most needed.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Burton Wheeler,
Gas Dept.,
U. S. Congress.
Dear Senator Wheeler:

A TERRIBLE Thing happened today, a man knocked on our front door & says to me,

"I am your Gas & Light Company, which serves you with a smile," he says, kind of frowning, "so why don't you come across with that $4.37 you been owing us since last March?"

"I won't pay you no $4.37," I says. "You are a Lobbyist. You work for one of them Utilitys which is trying to chizzle the American People out of money for gas & lights, instead of give it to them free."

"But good gracious," he says, "if we was to give you gas & lights free, the Company would go bust. Us poor Gas Employees would starve to death, and so would the Widdows & Orphans which holds a stock in the company."

"Pooh!" I says, "you can't starve, because Mr. Roosevelt has 4 Billion Dollars to feed hungry Democrats with. And as for the Widdows & Orphans," I says, "Mr. Roosevelt can go on the Radio and think up a fine Widdow-and-Orphan Plan in about 5 minutes."

I told him that wasn't the 36 of it. Senator Wheeler, because the Govt was going to spend money on a lot of Dam Projects and electrify the U. S. People.

"Electrify is right," he says to me. "The Tax Bill from them phoney TVA schemes will build up a Charge that will shock the nation plenty." Then he began to scowl, and he says, "But what about that $4.37? are you going to come across?"

"Never!" I says, & I slammed the door on his face.

About ½ hour later my wife Mabel come home to cook dinner. She turned on the Gas, and there wasn't no Gas. She turned on the Lights to see what had, went out with the Gas, and there wasn't no Lights.

So it looks like that Utility Lobbyist had the last word in the argument. I am writeing you this letter under the Ark light on the corner of 42nd street, and Mabel is in the kitchen, scratching matches with 1 hand & feeding our children Cold Beans with the other.

So can you loan me $4.37 to pay that bill, Senator Wheeler? I know you won't miss the money none, because you are a Friend of the Poor People, and you get $10,000 per year for acting that way.

Yours in the dark,
W. NORMAN.

AFTERNOON TEA

By Edgar A. Guest

When invited to a tea
I have never learned to be
Quite at ease.
I have never learned to stand
With a cup and plate in hand
Nibbling cheese.

I have not the jaunty air
Of the men I notice there
Who can sup
Juggling knife and fork and spoon,
Plate and cup and macaroon,
Standing up.

I have never learned to chat
Quite so gracefully as that
When I eat.

Nellie long has understood
I am never any good
On my feet.

Picking salad from a plate
By the mantel piece I hate,
And detest.
Every drop of mayonnaise
Dripping from the fork I raise
On my vest.

I have learned to handle stuff
At the table well enough,
And can be
Fairly graceful eating soup;
But I'm still an awkward goop
At a tea.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

"The Lord will give strength unto His people. The Lord will bless His people with peace."—Psalms 19:11.

Text For Today: *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.*